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Czar's Forces Reported to Have Lost 1500 Men While Resisting the Japanese Advance Through Rugged Country About Hsiu Yen.

RUMOR NOT CONFIRMED. BUT REGARDED AS PROBABLE

Mikado's Armies Are Closing Around Port Arthur and Preparing for a United Attack on the Beleaguered Russian City.

SHAN HAI KWAN, May 14.-9:30 p. m.-A report of a severe engagement in the hills around Hsiu Yen last Thursday has been re-

The Russians are said to have lost 150 men, killed and wounded, and the Japanese occupied the town of Hsiu Yen. The Japanese loss is not

It is impossible to obtain confirm-First Japanese army corps.

Hai Cheng is the apparent object-

ive point of this corps.

Hsiu Yen is situated in the midst of rugged hills, where a small force ciety due to factional differences.

The faction hostile to Miss Barton and Johnstown floods, the Michigan fires, could resist the enemy with telling charged mismanagement. An examination effect beforr being compelled to re- of the society recently by a committee

JAPANESE ARE FAST CLOSING ABOUT FORT

TOKIO, May 14, 4 p. m.-A detachment of Japanese troops has occupied Kwan-Tien-, 60 miles northeast of Feng-Wang-

On Thursday last a detachment of Japan ese attacked and dispersed 300 Russian cavalrymen and captured a wounded officer and two men. The Russian cavalry was retiring from Tuch-Li-Chan.

The Japanese troops continue landing at Piteewo, and the railroad has been cut again, 17 miles of track being gone. Comeation, however, for that distance has been kept open by the aid of carts.

The Fort Arthur mail is about 36 hours morning a few more troops left there and Lewis Yost, Who Has Reen Spending Relatives of Mrs. Yaeckel Believes will go away from the leaders, and God old when it gets to New-Chwang. This ved to the Russian camp three miles east of the city, which is now practically unprotected. Two correspondents went over New-Chwang last night and did not

Wabash Engine "Lets Go" at Poag, Seriously Injuring Fireman Wal-

alluring about the official phrase: VETERAN STEAMBOATMAN DEAD "Fresh winds. shift-ing to southerly, Sunday afternoon," making the outlook

for a pleasant Sun-The forecast: Sunday; rising temperature Sunday; fresh west to north-

ots. North and South Dakota, eesing temperatures were reported ming. So general a front shorted

CLARA BARTON QUITS; RED CROSS WAR ENDS DEADLOCK NOT

Mrs. John A. Logan, Widow of the Illinois Soldier, Succeeds Famous Nurse as President of the Society.



MISS CLARA BARTON.

ation here of the report, but a battle WASHINGTON, May 14.-Miss Clara Bar went to Europe to recuperate. While there there is not unlikely, as this place is in the path of the advance of the First Japanese army corps.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Miss Clara Barwent to Europe to recuperate. While there is not unlikely, as this place is ton today resigned the presidency of the American Red Cross and was succeeded by Mrs. John A. Logan, who has heretofore occupied the office of vice-president of the coupled the c

said to have been the trouble in the society due to factional differences.

showed it to be in excellent condition. ARTHUR FOR STRUGGLE chusetts, and is 62 years old. She was the One of the last great acts as the head of The Seventeenth the '60s.

Fredrickburg, Falmouth and at the siege contributions sent there by the Post-Dis-of Charleston. When the war ended she patch and New York World.

Time and Ought to Know.

If a popular thory of domestic economy

William R. Cottrill Succumbs to Kidney Trouble at His Home.

William R. Cottrill, a well-known resident of St. Louis, died at his home, 706

dent of St. Louis, died at his home, 706
Bayard avenue, Friday evening at 10
o clock, from kidney trouble. Mr. Cottrill
was 71 years of age, was born in Lucerne
eounty, Fennsylvania, in 1833.
Fifty-six years ago he came to St. Louis
and became a steamboat man. Later he
became president of the Cottrill Bill Posting Co, and was for 20 years actively engaged in this business, until six years ago,
when he went to California for his health.
Bince 1865 he has been a member of the
Masonic fraternity. The funeral will take
place Morday afternoon at 2 o'clock from
the family residence, 750 Bayard avenue.
Rev. Dr. Dobson, in connection with the
Masonic lodge, will conduct the services.
The interment will take place in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

knowledged by the Emperor of Germany the value of the Iron pat." the Charleston earthquake, and other na tional calamities. During the famine in Russia Miss Barton rendered important showed it to be in excellent condition.

Clara Barton is America's Florence of the "Maine" disaster, and, with her staff of workers, was promptly at the bedside smid scenes of carriers of miles end of workers, was promptly at the bedside amid scenes of carnage, famine and pesti- of our wounded sailors, who were rescued ence. Miss aBrten is a native of Massa- from the exploded and sinking warship. idol of the soldiers of the Union army in the Red Cross Society was to take charge of the '60s. She was at Cedar Mountain, Antietam, ing the big flood and distribute the relief

but 15 Cents for His "Keep" She Has Taken Little Ones Takes a Wife. Out of City.

see a single sentry on duty. The natives are growing more restless as the Russians SHE IS A VEGETARIAN ALSO FATHER APPEALS TO COURT

pared His Frugal Diet for Some His Search Disappear From Home.

Mrs. Jacob Yaeckel of 3911 North Eleventh

Seriously Injuring Fireman Walter A. Lowe of Decatur, Iii.

Wabash engine 18 "let go" at Poag, near Edwardsville, Ill., at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and Walter A. Lowe, the fireman, was burned and blown out of the cable, sustaining serious injuries.

The engine was hauling a freight train and had stopped at the station. Fred Donstrow, the engine when the explosion occash, said they say Lowe hurled out of the train, and were standing some distance find, and were standing some distance find, say Lowe hurled out of the cash, and they say Lowe hurled out of the train, and were standing some of the train, and were standing some distance find she had. In conductor, had stepped down from the train, and were standing some distance find she had burned out.

The name was old, and some of the Lowe was the only person injured. His home is at 25 East Marietta street, Decatur, III.

You two says and the second with the same time enable him to fulfill his popular thory of domestic economy is not to be denied, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis state its said by her relatives to have fled from the city with her daughters, to keep them from falling into the hands of her househand part of the candidates hurned and blown out of the candidates hurned and blown out of the candidates hurned and part of the candidates hurned and part of the candidates hurned and blown out of the candidates hurned and part of the

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Cross. As president of the Red Cross founded in 1864, Miss Barton rendered effi-

MOTHER FLEES TO

HURLED FROM ENGINE CAB Chances Are She Can-She Has Fre- While He Is Before Judge, Objects of

ORPHAN GIRLS DEDICATE BELGIAN PAVILION WITH ROSES AND CARNATIONS BROKEN, NINETEEN BALLOTS TAKEN

After Four Hours of Changeless Voting the Convention Takes a Recess for an Hour to Rest the Tired Dele-

DELEGATES AS A WHOLE

STAND BY FAVORITES

Cannon Is Ruling With an Iron Hand and Keeping the Spectators From the Floor, and Riotous Scenes of Last Night Are Avoided.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 14.—There is no sign of the breaking of the dead.ock in the fight for the governorship nomination in the Illinois Republican convention. When the convention met this morning

and resumed balloting, there was no ma-terial change from the situation at the adournment of the convention at 10:18 last night after the fifteenth ballot. The roll-calling began as soon as Chairman Cannon opened the convention this morning. The sixteenth ballot resulted as

Yates, 482 4-5; Lowden, 428; Deneen, 281; Hamlin, 110 3-5; Sherman, 57 3-5; Warner, 38 4-5; Pierce, 21.

The fifteenth ballot last night resulted: Yates, 496; Lowden, 405 3-22; Deneen, 381 9-22; Hamlin, 111; Warner, 36; Sherman, 51; Pierce, 21. At 10:18 p. m. the conventi took a recess until 10 a. m. today.

It will thus be seen that, while Yates lost approximately 14 votes during the 12 hours' recess and Lowden gained 23, the change is not material. The followers of the various candidates are still "standing pat." The balloting may go on indefi-

DeKalb County, voting its 15 delegates solid for Yates all through the 15 ballots yesterday, flopped to Lowden on the first roll-call, but the change was not sufficient to do the Chicago candidate material good. The children Madison and St. Clair countles voted this morning as they did yesterday. Madison-Yates, 6; Lowden, 7; Hamlin, 5; Deneen, 1; Sherman 1. St. Clair-Lowden, 10; Deneen, 11; Hamlin, 2; Sherman, 1.

and No Stampede.

The seventeenth ballot was as follows: Yates, 485; Lowden, 407; Deneen, 379; Hamlin, 108; Sherman, 51; Warner, 35; Pierce, 34. On this ballot Bureau threw 13 delegates to Pierce. DeKalb again shifted and returned to Yates and he also gained one in Dupage. Ford cast its seven votes for Deneen, Lowden gained one in Jackson and Yates one in Madison. Wabash split its votes between Yates, Hamlin and War-ON 30C DAILY? KEEP HER CHILDREN its votes between Yates, Hamilin and warner and Hamilin gained one in Woodford.

Just before the result of the second ballot was announced Congressman Rodenburg of was announced Congressman Rodenburg of East St. Louis said:

"Why not take the St. Clair district and La Salle County and start for Reeves? Things are getting ready for it, but I de not know whether it could be accom-

The eighteenth ballot was: Yates, 483 Lowden, 412; Deneen 379; Hamlin, 118; Sher-man, 50; Warner, 36; Pierce, 22.

Cannon Held Report

on Ballot Half Hour. There was a long delay after the eight enth ballot was taken, giving some of the

keep them in his possession until Monday morning, when he should produce them in court. When a deputy sought the mother and her daughters they could not be found.

If mind her daughters they could not be found.

Mrs. Yaeckel was a Miss Paul, a member of a prominent North St. Louis family. She married Yaeckel eight pears ago, and it is said that they separated Sunday night for the fourth time. At the home of Mrz. Yaeckel's sister, A. Paul, at 202 North Titesday night, taking her children with ther. Mrs. Paul said she could not say where they had gone.

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Spring Suits Will Be Made Appropriate by Weather Predicted For the Coming Day.

That new spring suit will be the proper thing tomorrow. The weather is going to be fair and warmer. There is even something alliteratively alluring about the something alliteratively alluring about the something alliteratively alluring about the south of the first and eventually decided to the fair and warmer. There is even something alliteratively alluring about the south of the first and eventually decided to the fair and warmer. There is even something alliteratively alluring about the south of the first and eventually decided to the fair and warmer. There is even something alliteratively alluring about the south of the fair and warmer about the south of the fair and warmer. There is even something alliteratively alluring about the south of the fair and warmer about the south to fair the same time enable him to fulfill his first the tought of the fourth time. At the home of Mrs. Agencial Sunday night, the home of Mrs. Yaeckel's sister. A. Paul, at 2702 North was stated Saturday morning that Mrs. Yaeckel left the city Tuesday night, taking her children with year children with the home of Mrs. Yaeckel's sister, A. Paul, at 2702 North was stated Saturday morning that Mrs. Yaeckel left the city Tuesday night, taking her children with year children with the home of Mrs. Was part and said she could not say where they had gone.

DIVORCED WIFE HIS NURSE

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by Engine.

William Dunn's divorced wife went straight to his bedside at Henrietta Hospital, East St. Louis, Friday night, when she heard that he had been run over by an eight and was in a critical condition. She has been with him ever since, ministering to his wants.

Dunn is a Terminal switchman. He fell under one of the company's engines, and his right leg was crushed. His condition is dangerous.

January 29 last he married Mary Buton, a saleswoman in an East St. Louis store. They separated eight days later, and Mrs. Dunn sued for divorce, alleging crueity. The divorce was granted March 28, and the wife's maiden name was restored. She returned to her former position, and was entirely estranged from Dunn until she heard of his misfortune.

Refused to Gain Hysbard. about Warner along these lines all winter. He invaded some counties, capturing a few

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raham Lekowitsky was Saturday ted a divorce from Lena Lekowitsky small ones and receiving unmerciful his showing that she refused to join in America, and that she spent \$200 her to pay the expenses of her jourto the United States and sold the twich Lekowitsky sent her. They married in Russia September 10, 1893, witsky came to St. Louis December 1, and January 1, 1990, sent his wife to join him.



MADAME CARLIER.

Wife of Royal Commissioner, as Hostess of 383 Children From Institutions, Gives Them a Day of Happiness at the Fair.

The children are inmates of orphans homes, and were especially invited by Mme.

Jules Carlier, wife of the Belgian comTheir Admission.

Mme. Carlier, M. Carlier, Baron Moncheur, grounds. charge and shown through the building.

The first thing which attracted their attention was a large portrait of the Crown Princess Albert of Belgium, holding in her arms her little son Leopold. The children looked upon this portrait with great delicity. looked upon this portrait with great delight and had many words of praise for the beauty of the crown princess and the little

Misses Josie Pierson and Rose Hirnbal, the dustrial Home, the Sacred Heart Orphans' revenge for the treatment of a visitors were shown through each of the rooms in the Belgian pavillon, and all the Baptist Orphans' Home, St. Mary's, Sisters the canals Friday, and on whom two interesting things explained to them.

Afterward they were taken to the Adinistration restaurant for luncheon. There they were met by President Francis, who, mounted on a chair, made a short speech. telling them of Belgium, its form of government and little personal bits of its his-

ENTRIES FOR

Monday's Union Track Entries.

irst race, five and a half furlongs, selling

Third race, one mile and

142-*Kunja 155-Duelist

140-'Mazzara 140-'Dr. Kammere

Athelroy
132 - Marionetta
134 - Bequire
134 - Peaches
134 - Beaugard
135 - Miss West
144 - Tempt
146 - Prince Richard

Fourth race, seven-eighths mile, seiling

Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, purse

Sixth race, mile and one-eighth, selling:

Three hundred and eighty-three orphan | When President Francis had finished his girls, ranging in age from 8 to 16 years, and all wearing pretty white and blue dresses, were guests of honor at the open-ting of the Belgian pavilion at the World's being girls, they were not as successful in

Hostess Paid

missioner-general. They came to the pa- After they had finished their luncheon, in villon in a long line, headed by two very which there was plenty of cake and ice small girls, Jessie Olney and Lillian Kra- cream, in addition to the boxes of candy mer, bearing baskets of carnations and that had been presented to them, they roses for their hostess. As the little ones reached the door of the of Prof. James Dubuque of St. Mary's Oravilion they were met and welcomed by phan Asylum, and then began a tour of the

minister from Belgium to Washington, and numerous distinguished St. Louisans and lier, who paid all their expenses, including representatives of foreign governments.

They formally presented the flowers to sonal visits to the different asylums and

> the German General Protestant Orphans' Home, the German Lutheran Orphans' Home, the Masonic Orphans' Home, the Cirls' InEpiscopal Orphans' Home, the Girls' In-Baptist Orphans' Home, St. Mary's, Sisters of Mercy and St. Francis' Homes. The last named delegation was composed of negro girls, in charge of three sisters.
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> In the receiving party at the Belgian building were, in addition to Baron Moncheur and M. and Mme. Carlier, Mr. Wellemans, the largest brewer in Belgium, who gave candy to each of the children; Misses Annie and Marie Schmidt of Brussels and M. Damartine, a prominent Belgian editor.

LOCAL TRACKS

144 - Varieties 62 - Little Fearls of Gallantry. 123 - Willowdene

123 Willowdene
Oma J.
Franco
100 Phil King
144 Joe Graham
142-Liddon

149-Velasques

lies selling:
135) - Sedie Burch
53 - Aggie Lewis
- Ora Z
155 - Bird Pend
135 - Walterin

63-Vaden

(110) Strader

110-Jack Young
15c Charile Thompso
First race, four and one-d
allowances,
148-Jiennissance
142-Arien
116-dim Fowell
Dameron

-A Lady

Monday's Delmar Track Entries.

GIRL'S HAIR CAUSE OF HER PAINFUL DEATH

phromie Furlong Is Whirled Around and Around Wheels to Her Death Before Box Factory Machinery Could Be Stopped.

CORONER'S JURY SAYS NO GUARD WAS AT DANGER PLACE

Previously Dresses of Girls Had Become Entangled in Belt Without Injury to Any-Death Quickly Follows Accident.

Sophronia Furlong, 14 years old, lost her life as the result of her hair and dress catching in the shaft of machinery in the Holman paper box factory at Eighth street and Chouteau avenue, Friday afternoon.

She died Saturday morning at her home.

1129 South Sixth street. An inquest was held Saturday at noon.

The girl was working on the second floor of the factory and started with a small pall of water across the floor. She dropped

bent over at her task it was fanned out by the flying wheels and belts and became aught in one of the belts.

In an instant the belt had dragged the hair under a pulley, and the girl, help-less was lifted from her feet and was ing whirled about the shaft.

She struggled in vain, and before the ma-chinery could be stopped her scalp had been pulled off and she had fallen unconscious She was taken to the office of Dr. A.

Fulton at 617 Chouteau avenue and treated. Then she was removed to her home. Then she was removed to her home.

The verdict was that the girl "came to her death about 1:20 a.m., April 14, at her residence, 1129 South Sixth street, as a result of injuries received in the Holman Paper Box Factory, Eighth and Chouteau avenue, by having her hair and dress cought in a shaft which hurled her about two or three times, resulting in injuries which

"Evidence shows that there was no guard step over that shaft to get water to clean previously had their dresses caught on the

RED PAINT BATH FOR LAWYER

Workmen Take Revenge on Man Who Ducked Comrade and on Innocent Victim.

Two buckets of red paint were show Saturday morning by painters employe the Whirlpool on the Pike upon X. P.

the workman's bath, but he was given the same treatment as Friedlander. To add insult to injury, each of the red bespattered ones was handed a card bearing the words "fresh paint" as he started downtown to get a change of clothing.

NEGRO TO EARTH

After Surprising Him in Her Home He Grabs Purse and Flees Into Street.

Mrs. Annie Maxwell of 4067 Page boulevard pursued a negro thief nearly three blocks Friday night until she ran him into

the arms of a policeman In the pursuit Mrs. Maxwell kept close at the heels of the fugitive-much closer than any of the 25 men attracted by her creams and calls for the police.

When the policeman, brought over from Evans avenue by a small boy, caught the negro, Mrs. Maxwell was still close to him, and seemed as able to continue running as was the man she was pursuing. The chase began when Mrs. Maxwell returned to her home about 5 clock. As she entered the house she saw the steeping form of a negro whom she recognised as James Husten, formerly employed by her as a servant, but discharged a few days before.

before.

Mrs. Maxwell immediately grappied with him, and saw that he had her purse containing 19. He broke from her and sprang out of the kitchen window.

Mrs. Maxwell followed him into the yard and around the house, and was still after him when he turned into Page boulevard and started east toward Vandeventer avenue. Her cries attracted a large number of men and boys, but none seemed inclined to try to stop the negro.

At Vandeventer avenue the negro turned

At Vandeventer avenue the negro turned south and started toward Finney avenue. At Cook avenue he was caught by the policeman and taken to the Dayton street police station.

WILL DOCKERY TRY FAIR A MAGNET FOR ALL EUROPE TO SAVE STONE?

Governor Will Endanger His Own Ocean Steamship Lines Expect More Chances as Delegate If He Works For Senator.

Stone Would Make His Own Selection Foreign Visitors Make Exposition the Logical by Making Congressmen District Delegates.

Dispatches from Washington to the Post-Dispatch state that Senator William J. Stone is anxious to head the Missouri dele-

At the national capital the Cockrell presidential movement is not taken seriously, and mention of Stone's name as the possible leader of it always produces significant to Chicago, while many will go as far west as Sa. Francisco.

Stone's Suggestion.

"The plain fact is that Cockrell has no feature of nomination, and the regretable feature of his indorsement by the Messouri delegation is that Cockrell does not see or does nothing to offset the political trick-

ders who are using him to control the delegation in the next convention.

"I will state that I had a long talk with Cockrell recently, and he did not mention Stone's name to me. I do not think he wants stone very badly. I told Cockrell every plainly that I would not be for Stone under any circumstances. ory panny circumstances.
"Champ Clark, if I am not mistaken, told im something of the same sort."

In this connection the Post-Dispatch's informant referred to a request made of Conressman Champ Clark by Senator Stone, he asked Clark to run as a district delete.

ate. Clark declined, saying he intended to ake the race for delegate-at-large. Congressman, David A. De Armond will iss cut a figure in this race. It is genally conceded that Congressman Vanwer will go as a delegate-at-large. The fourth delegate will be Gov. Dockery, nless Stone should be strong enough to upture enough votes to defeat the chief security. but that Stone and Dockery will both go now recognized as a political impossi-

Stone Movement Will Start Fight.

The Folk forces who will control the Joplin convention say they cannot afford to have more than one machine man on the ticket. As it has been customary for 25 years to make the governor one of the delegates-at-large to the national convention, there is no particular desire to cut Dockery's wings.

But one thing may happen: If the governor and his machine attempt to foist Joplin convention say they cannot afford to have more than one machine man on the ticket. As it has been customary for the delegates, and the polyment may begin Monday morning.

The 'bill was passed at Friday night's session of the house of delegates, was signed by President Hornsby of the city council, and was returned to the house and his machine attempt to fost to was polyment to make the convention, there is no particular desire to cut Dockery's wings.

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When the police appropriation bill came the form of the fall who see marvel at, but they are now at that with the crowds who watch them at the the thick of the that with the crowds who watch them at the the thing some frills on it that will make a great hit with the crowds who watch them at the complete manual of calisthenic drill to music with and without guns. There are manual of calisthenic drill to music with and without guns. There are manual of calisthenic drill to council, and was returned to the house and signed by President Hornsby of the city sounces for the music with and without guns. There are form at the form of the

protect Charley Higgins as excise com-missioner. Peers of Warrenton was making a big fuss that he intended to cut down the fees of the office. Stone corrals Peers at once and tells him the excise office money is needed for the exampaign funds of the Democratic par-ty. Is that reform work, selling out the taxpayers in the interest of political pi-rates?

'PHONE MERGER DISCUSSED. Representatives of Independent Companies Dine in Tyrolean Alps.

met in St. Louis Friday, and in of an executive session and two

as City. They will next visi Indianapolis, Dayton and Co deutsville, Indianapolis, Dayton and Co-umbus, O.

The first of the dinners enjoyed by the representatives of the independent com-panies was at the Planters. The second was more formal, and was in the Tyrolean Alpa on The Pike. The dining room was land somely decorated. The business meet-ing was held in the offices of the Kinloch Telephone Co. in the Century building.

San Antonio Sleeper, Via Illinois Central and Southern Pacific, through New Orleans and Houston. Leaves at 8:40 p. m. on and after May 15.

tained at dinner Friday evening by lichael Lagrave, commissioner general France, to the World's Fair, at his on Lindell boulevard. The guesta Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Corwin H. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Seth obb, Mr. and Mrs. Cachard. M. ave will entertain the general commers of the foreign nations at dinner lift.

A strong, sturdy, money-making set of Brains CAN be built on

Grape=Nuts

Travel to United States Than Ever Before.

COCKRELL "BOOM" IS FLAT STEAMER CABINS ARE FILLED

Occasion for Carrying Out Long Deferred Plans.

NEW YORK, May 14 .- In spite of the gloomy predictions of steamship agents and others several months ago, travelers are gation to the national Democratic conven-tion, and to that end has discussed the large numbers, and the outlook is now for lion, and to that end has discussed the political situation at length with Senator Cockreil, whose presidential boom thus far has failed to show any signs of life:

It is understood that Stone favors the limits of control of the state of the stat election of congressmen as a delegate at large.

That the juntor Missouri condens is the steamship men agree that the St. Louis them with a good excuse, for there is hard-

Speaking yesterday of the outlook for Speaking yesterday of the outlook for the summer, Gustav H. Schwab of the summer, Gustav H. Schwab of the "It is recognized that Cockrell can get no support whatever from Texas," said a congressman to the Post-Dispatch. "Bland get this delegation in its entirety in 1896. Balley, who is leading the fight for Parker in that state, is unalterably opposed to Cockrell. There is a possibility of a delegation from Arkansas friendly to Cockrell. There is a possibility of a delegation from Arkansas friendly to Cockrell. "Stone's friends are urging Cockrell to the belief that he (Stone) would be a most effective campaign manager.

bulk of the travelers are coming from Germany."

An official of the International Mercantille Marine Co, said that bookings had been poor up to the middle of this month, but for June they were quite good. "There is no doubt but that this is an off year." said this official. "The St. Louis Fair will keep at home many of that class who have just so much vacation money to spend, and political conventions and the election will have their effect on others."

"While our steamers are not entirely filled the demand for cabins is constantly on the increase," said a Cunard official. "and we anticipate a good summer trade."

One of the managers of the French line said that his company was doing much better than was expected a month ago...

Grudging Support Given to Police Appropriation Bill by Four Members of the House.

The deed of the pen which interested city employes Saturday was the signing of the annual appropriation bill by Mayor Wells. Joy reigned in all the offices except that of

CRIMINAL EVIDENCE STOLEN.

Postoffice Inspector Robbed of Suit Extraordinary Experiments at the Case Containing Documents.
Valuable papers, representing the work of months, and almost impossible to dupli-

cate, were stolen, together with a suit case, from Postoffice Inspector C. W. Crawford of Indianapolis in the Union Station Friday Mr. Crawford had been in St. Louis sev-

Mr. Crawford had been in St. Louis several days on departmental business, and the result of his work, including evidence against accused persons, testimony and other documents, was contained in his old and somewhat shabby suit case.

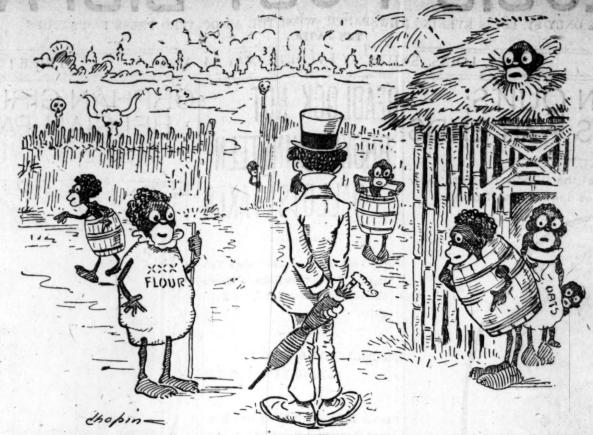
Because of its dilapidated appearance, Mr. Crawford thought he was safe in leaving it for a minute on the floor of the general waiting room in the second story of Union Station, while he stepped downstairs to get a cigar.

and severely reprimanded.

Meek was telling why he had arrested James Hagney at Broadway and Rutger street. He said:

"He was drunk and raising —"
Judge Tracy started, fixed his eye upon the officer and asked:
"How did you get on the police force? You don't know enough to be a policeman, or you would know better than to address this court in any such fashion. I have to hear enough offensive language from witnesses without having any contributed by officers. I don't hear you further. You may go.

WHEN ANTHONY COMSTOCK GOES TO THE FAIR TO SEE THE IGORROTES



writers now. But he has no elicipality to the sembers of Company B of the World's Fair Jefferson Guard, were sent to the profession of the

annual appropriation bill by Mayor Wells.

Joy reigned in all the offices except that of
Treasurer Franciscus, where the clerks one of their drills will before long be a

RADIUM AGAIN

World's Fair Attracting Attention in Europe.

Some astonishing things are to be done

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When he returned the valise was gene. When he returned the results was a St. Louis romance too, more's the pity; they were married here and spent their honeymoon at the Southern. Hotel. The starts to get a cigar.

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LURID LANGUAGE IS REBUKED.

Policeman's Explanation of Arrest Arouses Judge Tracy's Wrath.

Charles Meek, one of the new emergency policemen, offended Judge Tracy with unscent language on the witness stand in the City Hall police court Saturday morning, and was dismissed from the stand and severely reprimanded.

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may go. Hagney was fined \$3 and costs.

PAID FOR USE OF MAILS.

Turf Company Gave \$5000, According to the hearing at Washington of the yner-Barrett get-rich-quick case, it was cought out by the testimony of P. V. eyser, a clerk in the postoffice departent, that Barrett received \$5000 for prenting the case of the E. J. Arnold company to the turf company to the turf company to the testimony of the postoffice departent, that Barrett received \$5000 for prenting the case of the E. J. Arnold company to the turf company correspondence, the Arnold company, according to the postoffice departent of the postoffice of the postof

Special Train to G. A. R. Encampment. Lexington, Mo., May 17, Via Missouri Pacific Railway, Leaving Union Station 9:15 a. m. For further information see City Ticket Agent,

corner Sixth and Olive streets.

FUNNY SIDE OF THE FAIR

SEND YOURSELF A

I IKRAN KHAN KELEKIAN, Persia's Took Articles of Food From Buildings | Commissioner to the World's Fair, says he will send the Shah a self-

to Cheapen Cost of Their

Living.

Henry W. Switzer and Bruce L. Ott, members of Company B of the World's Fair Jefferson Guard, were sent to the Four Courts Friday night and locked up for a contributed this the Horticultural to the first time, are half inclined to think.

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Building.

World's Fair visitors, who, in traversing plano. If there are any other new inventions displayed at the Exposition that the Snah can use, I shall send one of each to the first time, are half inclined to think.

president. Francis was born in Richmond. President Francis was born in Richmond. Ky., as Secretary R. E. Hughes, secretary of the Kentucky commission, was proudly telling the others in the party for some time thereafter. INCIDENTS frequently occur to show the

cosmopolitan character of the Exposi-tion. For instance, the manager of one Some astonishing things are to be done with radium at the World's Fair. Great scientists from many lands are coming to see these things done and to help do them.

Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch tells the story and prefaces it with a masterly color page.

A wife prevented by law from hugging and kissing her husband—isn't that a measily way for a romance to end? And it was a St. Louis romance, too, more's the pity; they were married here and spent their honeymoon at the Southern—Hotel. The story is one of the most peculiar that

OL. J. A. YERRINGTON, executive commissioner from Nevada, is looking for a plumber.

of states is without and his neighbors on the phone connections. All his neighbors on the plateau have these accommodations, out are plateau have these accommodations, out are plateau that the promised him in the near future.

He has not even been able to have the plumbing of the building completed. After the water pipes had been installed, he found that the plumber had fixed certain pipes in away that rendered them inoperative. sent for another plumber. want those pipes fixed," Yerrington

"I want those pipes and the new plumber. Said.
"Lemme see 'em," said the new plumber. Cel. Yerrington showed them.
"Me fix 'em?" said the new plumber, indignantly; "well, I should say not."
"Why not?" asked the astonished commissioner. missioner.
"Because I didn't do that rotten work.
You find the plumber that did the botch
and get h'm to fix it."
And now Col. Yerrington is spending his
leisure moments wandering around the
plateau locking into each face he sees in the
hope that it may prove to be that of the
plumber in question.

Through sleeping car to Atlanta through Nashville, Tenn., via Illinois Central and Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Rail-

Injunction Cases Continued.

It never fails to cure diarrhea.

ATTACK DISCOVERER

Waabsh Express From Plunging Into Obstruction.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., May 14.—An attempt to wreck the Wabash westbound passenger train near Sampsel, the first station west of Chillicothe, this morning, was frustrated by James M. Dunn, a rural mail carrier, after Dunn had been almost like the weeklers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., May 14.—Bank at Mets, is miss nor vada, was entered by rob color this morning and the pieces with nitro-giverine, they secured the entire coning to \$1500 in money.

The bank has a paid-up of the post-Dispatch.

mail carrier, after Dunn had been almost killed by the would-be wreckers.

The Omana train customarily passes through Sampsel at 1:48 a. m., throwing of a mail sack there.

A part of Dunn's duty is to meet the train and take charge of the mail. This morning the train was about 30 minutes late and Dunn, to keep warm, walked up the track east. A short distance from the station he stumbled over some ties which had been laid across the track. As he fell two men jumped out of the bushes alongside the track and attacked him, one hitting him in the head with a club and the other stabling him several times in the chest.

Dunn managed to escape and rain to his home in Sampsel, giving the alarm. His father, R. K. Dunn, and a number of others hastened to the track and removed the ties in time for the train to go through in safety.

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in time for the train to go through in safety.

They found a pick handle and a penknife on the track, which were evidently the weapons the wreckers used. Dunn's worst knife wound is just above the heart, but his most serious injury is believed to be from the blow he received on the head. It is thought that he will recover.

He is unable to give a description of his assailants. This is the second attempt within a year that has been made to wreck the Omaha train between Chillicothe and Sampsel.

New Reilroad for Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 14.—The secretary of state today granted authority to the Maryville & St. Joseph Railroad, with offices at Maryville, to increase its capital stock from \$700,000 to \$1,500,000. WIRELESS MESSAGE

ames Dunn of Sampsel, Mo., Saves Safe at Metz Wrecked by Bu Tired Buggy.

an adverse opinion, as was the carordinance judged invalid Friday, the specifications named in the are the locations of the receiving. They are: On the north, Clinto and the river; central, Chouteau river, and on the south, Barton the river. As soon as passed Counsellor Bates, the board will measure and forward it to the massembly.

The refined and cultivated use BAN



"Jai-Alai" Building, Where the Great Spanish Game Will Be Played,

OPENING OF GREAT

The Famous Game of Cuba and Spain to Open in St. Louis To-

The great "Jai-Alai" (pronounced High-Alee), national ball game of Spain will 3 o'clock.

iviere avenue and Kingsbury boule-vard, in which the game will be played. The whole vast structure, ten-stories high, covers a block and is devoted to the game.

The ball court occupies one-third of the

"JAI-ALAI" GAME.

A stone building which has cost \$300,000 has been erected near the main entrance to the World's Fair, at the corner of De Bal-

The ball court occupies one-third of the building the balance is admirably arranged like a theater to seat 6500 spectators.

"Jai-Alai" or as it is known as "Pelota" in Spain, is a very high development of what Americans call hand ball. It requires greater skill, however, and probably more strength and endurance. The game played tomorrow in St. Louis will be the first professional performance ever given in Americans at the wrist.

The game is played with a ball like the American baseball, and of peculiar construction called it looks like a long narrow out and is fastened to the players to the morrow in St. Louis will be the first professional performance ever given in American baseball, and of peculiar construction called it looks like a long narrow out and is fastened to the players leather glove, and tied securely returned to the players of the best players in the take part tomorrow in the two Varidle Lamon, aged 16, was arraigned before tom (ustice of the Peace Wangelin at Believille Friess) on the charge of burglary and highway robjery, the plaintiff in the case being Rex Allen,

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12. The evidence was sufficient to warrant ladge in holding the defendant to the grand. He was taken to jail to await an investi
merry holiday," and those who are fortu
The Latin races are somewhat fanciful take part tomorrow in the two per in the selection of names, and that of "Jailadi" applied to the game here means "A The building is under roof and the merry holiday," and those who are fortu-

Wouldst thou both eat thy cake and have it? -George Herbert

Given Indeterminate Sentence.

John C. Lyons Friday entered a pleat of guilty to the charge of burgiary and grand larceny and was given an indeterminate term in the penitentiary by Judge Holder of the circuit court at Believille. Lyons is the man who recently made his escape by pretending to be ill. He was removed to the county farm for treatment and from there he easily made his escape. He was charged with robbing William Erhardt of East St. Louis of goods valued at \$13. Lyons is also charged with forgery.

Hold Boy for Robbery.

The only way to keep your biscuit and eat them too, is to buy

Uneeda Biscuit

in an air tight package. It keeps them so you can eat them.

Crackle You Hear Is the Sign They are Fresh

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY,

STEELVILLE, Mo., May 14.—The most conservative estimate of the combined loss of the fire which swept away almost the entire business part of the city last night is \$100,000. Probably \$20,000 of this is covered by insurance.

ered by insurance.

This morning merchants were engaging all the help to be had moving their stocks into available dwelling houses and preparing to open for any business possible. Lumber has been ordered for many temporary buildings, and merchants will occupy them as soon as possible. Most of the burned buildings will be rebuilt.

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It was found this morning that the volunteer workers had saved much of the stock of a number of business houses, although it is in a deplorable condition. Hight business houses out of 40 in the central part of town escaped the flames, and they are damaged by water and hurried removal of stock. The estimated losses are:

The estimated losses are: Thomas R. Gibson, hotel, insured for \$5500; Masonie hall in same building, loss \$1500, covered by \$1000 insurance; W. L. Wingo drug store, loss \$1200; Cooper & Son, furniture, loss and damage to goods, \$500; Dr. A. H. Horn, druggist, loss \$800; Mrs. C. W. Ives, loss an building, \$1000; W. J. Todd, great loss an building, \$1000; W. J. Todd, great loss. druggist, loss \$800; Mrs. C. W. Ives, loss on building, \$1000; W. J. Todd, grocer, loss \$500; Haley Bros. & Co., general merchandise and building, loss \$6000, insurance \$4500; Dr. J. T. Coffee, loss on buildings, \$2000; J. C. Davis, furniture, loss \$400; W. H. Davis, loss on building, \$300; Pearl Halbert, general merchandise, loss on house and goods, \$2500; Scott & Devol, hardware and implements, loss \$5000; Mrs. W. H. Purgson, loss on building, \$2000; Capt. W. D. Shanks, building, loss on household goods, \$1000; Bowen & Towen, hardware and implements, loss \$600; H. Essman, livery and feed stable, loss on building and contents, \$2000; W. D. Stough, loss on saloon and meat market, \$1500; Eaton & Edgar, restaurant, loss \$2000; Cain Whitecotten, loss on buildings, \$2000; Cain Whitecotten, loss on buildings, \$2000; C. D. J. Puckem, loss on buildings, \$2000; Cain Whitecotten, blacksmith, building and contents, loss \$1200; Bass Bros., general merchandise, loss \$4000. insurance \$2000; Mrs. I. P. Brickey, loss on buildings \$4000; Clark Davis, barber, damage to stock, \$50; J. C. Lark, merchandise, damage to stock, \$200; G. F. Carter, bakery, damage to goods, \$100; Davis & Co., merchandise, suffered a damage of \$700 to stock; A. J. Sanders, nerchandise, loss by wall falling on roof building and to goods, \$500.



Did you ever play with a burning glass? It doesn't make the sun any hotter. It just brings the rays to a point, so they sizzle.

Same with thinking. Weak, spread-out thoughts get nothing

"FORCE" makes your thoughts come sharp to a point - and burn a hole in things.

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Ida Stanhope, Actress, Poses As the Belle of the Pike



IM FROM STLOUIS, DON'T YOU KNOW!

From Cuartel to Village.

Scratch May Cause Death.

In what little things danger sometimes lies i illustrated by the experience of William Harrison of Alton. Several days ago Harrison was injured by a small piece of board which flew us and struck him on the nose while be was building a chicken coop. Avanti in the board made is eight scratch, and flow blood religious has see

RHEUMATISM

CURE

The "mystery of the cuartel" was solved

Ida Stanhope has never seen the Pike, | Hannerty telephoned to her, and told but she is the belle of it. The actress her he wanted two poses, one to typify has been awarded this honor by no less the belle of the Pike welcoming the an authority than James J. Hannerty, world, and the other to fit the line "I'm manager of the Century Theater. Mr. from St. Louis, don't you know."

Hannerty has seen a world of actresses Miss Stanhope went to the Davies galin his day, and when he looked around for a young lady for an American girl whose picture would give the proper charm to a march which the author of "Hiawatha" is writing for him, he

FILIPINO CAPTIVES PRINCE PU LUN WILL HAVE HEARING

Investigation by Government Board Watch Presented to Chinese Commisto Follow Removal of Visayans sioner by Exposition Officials as Memento During Absence.

Prince Pu Lun of China, who has been in a measure Friday afternoon when, for the first time in a month, access was free to the part of the building which had been for that period occupied by a tribe of Vis-

ayan Filipinos brought over by a concessionaire by the name of Healey.

The natives were removed early in the day to their village, to the vast satisfaction of everybody about the cuartel. They had been locked and guarded in the build-of their Chinese costumes.

The prince was accompanied by Vice-Commissioner Wong Kai Kah and his retsignment of an insurance policy in which George time, The imperial party occupied a private car. All were attired in the plainest of their Chinese costumes.

were sent into the "chamber of mystery," as it has come to be called about the cuartel, came as near to having rebellious sentiments as such well-disciplined soldiers could have. They removed barrels of the litter and completed the cleansing process by turning the hose on the rooms with simuch zeal that they came near fooding out everybody on the floor below.

The Philippine Exposition board is conducting an investigation into the condition of the people and the treatment they have been receiving.

Information was received by the board Friday that one of the women in the party is anxious to tell some things, and it is stated that she will be given a chance to do so.

Palace Screen

Palace Screen for President Francis

Saturday morning the prince sent to President Francis the gift which was brought

over for him-a magnificent panel screen of Chinese blackwood, richly carved, and iniaid with metal, showing the Chinese dragon in the ciuods. This screen has been in the imperial palace at Fekin for more than 300 years. Other gifts were sent to the various World's Fair officials and to private individuals whom the prince desired to remember for their kindness to him.

In his car Prince Pu Lun heid an 'informal levee before the departure of his train. He repeated all the nice things he had previously said of St. Lou's, and added more nice things. He wished it understood that nothing had bothered him, and that he was thoroughly pleased.

The tour of cago, Indianapolis, Buffalo and New York, On June 1 he will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Asiatic Association in New York, and immediately afterward will return to St. Lou's to remain until June 4, when he will return to New York to sail on the French liner La Gascone, June 18.

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16.
The prince learned to speak a few English words during his stay in St. Louis, and Saturday morning bade his guests good morning" and "good-by." He has also learned the Eng.sh "yes," but has not mastered the "no." mastered the "no."
"The prince has used 'yes' frequently."
said Mr. Wong in speaking of his linguistic
accomplishments. "but he has only said
'no' to a vast number of invitations which
he was forced to decline."

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The Advertising Agency of W. S. Hill & Company, favorably known to the newspaper publishers throughout the country, have incorporated under the title of W. S. Hill Company with a paid up capital of \$190,000.00, Pennsylvania Charter, and are now located in larger and most complete offices, Ninth Floor of the Vandergrift Building. 323 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburg. This agency is fully equipped with a competent curps of illustrators and business writers, which enables them to place at the disposal of their clients and new advertisers every assistance for the planning and development of intelligent and effective advertising. W. S. Hill Company has justly earned the title of "A Depend."

EAST ST. LOUIS

GRANITE CITY

The Granite City Manufacturing Co. has completed its glucose plant and will start Monday: 400 men and girls will be put to work.

Charles Harden of Venice assentered suit in the circuit court at Edwardsville against Mamle Harden for divotce. The couple were married Ang. 6, 1902, and lived together less than two menths.

BELLEVILLE

voices will render several selections at the annual concert of the children's classes of the Kronthal-Liedertafel Society, which will be given under the auspices of G. A. Neubert. A dance will follow the musical program.

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This home in St. Louis several days ago.

Miss Stanhope was defined and posed for the first time.

The march for which they have been made is to be entitled "The Belle of the Pike," and is to be a companion piece to "The Deed of the Pen" march written some time ago for Mr. Hannerty by Charles W. Daniels (Neil Moret).

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being trailed by the police for imaginary crimes.

Adolphus Busch of St. Louis was a Belleville visitor Friday. He is planning the erection of a large new pavilion at the Budweiser Garden.
Oscar A. Hennicke of Philadelphia, Pa., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Harwig.
The parade for the annual picnic of the local public schools will be greatly shortened this year. The students will meet in the center of the public square and will march to the Fair Grounds, via the high school.
Following the reception tendered Gen. Peter J. Osterhaus at Lederkranz Hall, Belleville, Friday evening, the old civil war veterans enjoyed a camp fire and in the festivities which followed Gen. Osterhaus joined.

ALTON

had been locked and guarded in the building about their grievances. The condition in which their grievances. The condition in which the part of the building occupied by them was found suggested another reason for locked and nailed doors.

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At a meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association the officers elected were: C. E. Freeman oresident: C. L. Goulding, vice-president; Attorney in J. P. Boynton. rating and recording secretary; Louis Flach, financial secretary; H. M. Schweppe, it is a benyet on the evening of the second Thursday in June, the arrangements committee to consist of Wm. F. Hoppe, C. I'. Schnell and H. M. Schweppe.

Capt. W. D. Fluent spent yesterday at the mouth of the Missouri river with the steamer Altonian, which is the Alton feryboat, in an attempt to get from the bottom of the river his pleasure yacht "Rosaile." which sank Wednesday evening. The yacht was worth about \$5000. It is believed the hull and engine can be saved.

George Sanford died yesterday at his home in Sempletown, in his 54th year, after an illness with pulmonary troubles. He is survived by his widow, who is now seriously ill with proumonly, and also leaves two children, Wm. Sunford and Mrs. Hettle Groves, and the following step-brothers: Samuel and John Girth, J. M. Curry and Minard A. Lucas. The funeral was held this afternoon from the late home to the Circ Center.

Robert Bradley; who was injured in falling from the rear platform of an Upper Alton street car a few evenings ago, is slowly recovering. However, and when the rear platform of an Upper Alton street car a few evenings ago, is slowly recovering. However, and when the rear platform of an Upper Alton street car a few evenings ago, is slowly recovering. However, and when the rear platform of an Upper Alton street car a few evenings ago, is slowly recovering. Humers of the Sunter Daughters' Club were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Charles Gracey vesterday. The prize winners were: Mrs. Harry Staff, Mrs. Louis Putre and Mrs. Charles Gracey vesterday. The prize winners were: Mrs. Harry Staff, Mrs. Louis Put

On and after May 15, leave Union Station at 8:24 a. m. daily through Nashville, Tenn., via plinois Central and Nashville. Charter & St. Louis Railways.

IN NEED, BUT REFUSED AID.

Frank Thon, a miner employed at the Hippard mine, received scrious induries about the head and body by falling coal Friday afternoon.

L. R. Newbarth, a stranger who was arrested on the charge of selling savings banks without a license, has left the city. He was given an hour's freedom in which to raise enough money to pay the license. He left a number of the small safes at the police station. Mrs. Margaret Burns of Ellis County, Kansas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simon of Virginia avenue.

The dancing pavilion at Reeb Station will be opened to the public Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Spring is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Lay of Lincoln, Mo.

Mrs. Barthan of Reeb Station has been brought to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for treatment.

The new scenery for the summer stage at the Budwelser Garden has arrived and will be installed at once.

John Harvey and Edna Perkins, both of East St. Louis, were married Friday afternoon by Justice Ward.

Justice of the Peace William E. Ward and Mrs. Ward of 69 South Jackson avenue celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary Friday afternoon. The event was allelwille served at the family home in the evening, to which many relatives and friends were invited.

The Belleville police have been notified to be on the lookout for Joe Lanahan, a young man who mysteriously disappeared from his home in St. Louis served at the family home in the evening, to which many relatives and friends were invited.

The Belleville visitor Friday.

Mrs. G. W. Burnside of Denver, Colo., is the guest of Sheriff and Mrs. G. W. Burnside of Denver, Colo., is the guest of Sheriff and Mrs. G. W. Burnside of Denver, Colo., is the guest of Sheriff and Mrs. G. W. Burnside of Denver, Colo., is the guest of Sheriff and Mrs. G. W. Burnside of Denver, Colo., is the guest of Sheriff and Mrs. G. W. Burnside of Denver, Colo., is the guest of Sheriff and Mrs. G. W. Burnside of Denver, Colo., is the guest of Sheriff and Mrs. G. W. Burnside of Denver, Colo., is the guest of Sheriff and Mrs. G. W. Burnside of Den

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When Mr. Ross C. Duffy, of No. 13 Russell avenue, Nashua, N.H., was sud-denly prostrated by a paralytic shock, the deepest concern was felt throughout the town in which he had been a promi-inent official.

Grand Army men were especially solicitous for in the Civil war Mr. Duffy had acted as General Bedell's orderly

New Hampshire Volunteer infantry, and after the war he became a member of General Foster Post, G. A. R., and rose to be department vice-commander.

The general anxiety felt about him after his sudden shock in the latter part of 1901, was slightly relieved by the news that he had come out of a state of ungonsoiousness which had lasted for five days, but as week after week went by and he made no further progress, one leg remaining paralyzed, it was concluded that the highly honored veteran must at best remain a cripple for life.

Buddenly to the surprise and delight of every one Mr, Duffy appeared on the street in numistakably relieved by the Device III and the plate from factories in constant attendance.

National Denial Parlors

720 OLIVE STREET. of every one Mr, Duffy appeared on the street in unmistakably robust health and was overwhelmed by congratulations and inquiries:

"The regular treatment," said Mr. Duffy, "didn't do a bit of good, so far as my paralyzed leg was concerned. My left leg remained cold and dead, and I had been too active a man to be content to be housed up with one dead leg if to be housed up with one dead leg if there was any possible way to cure it. I finally stumbled on help by the merest chance. I got my clue out of a Boston paper from the story of a war comrade, John Hunter, of Chico, Cal., who had been cured of a desperate attack of locomotor ataxia by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I sent for a box of the sills Pills. I sent for a box of the pills at once and in less than a month afterward I, too, became a perfectly well man as the result of using them and I have remained so ever since. No more vertigo, no more trouble with my stomach, none with my kidneys; in fact every organ seems to be doing its proper work. I certainly have good reason to be thankful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." These pills are sold by all druggists throughout the world.



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Proposals for City Printing

Office of the City Register. Pursuant to the requirements of the harter and ordinances of the City of St. ouis, sealed bids will be received at this fiice until 12 o clock noon, and opened

FRIDAY, MAY 20TH, 1904, From the publishers of newspapers in the City of St. Louis having an uniform daily circulation of over three thousand (3,000) circulation of over three thousand (8,000) copies, for the City Printing for one year, one published in the English language and one published in the German language. Said bias must propose to do the printing and advertising required by law and ordinances to be done in the newspapers, inor's office, at an uniform price per line.

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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PUL!TZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

As if by magic, the Czar's magic city disappears.

St. Louis can take care of all record-breaking crowds, and it should be done at moderate prices.

In the splendor of the Exposition palaces Secretary Hay will easily forget that he ever wrote verses.

Tive men have been shot in a saloon in the county. Is the ecunty trying to beat the city's Sunday saloon record?

When is a railroad not a railroad? The United States Su preme Court must now answer this conundrum, that the great State of Missouri may be shown.

Their ridiculous dress more than anything else proves that knock against the size of the main buildur boys need someone to keep them in check," says Uncle Russell Sage. What our boys most wish for, however, is some-one to keep them in checks.

Visitors should keep in mind Mr. Anthony Comstock's obserration that a large part of the wickedness in St. Louis is imried from other parts of the country. We are not good, but se are not so bad as some uninformed knockers print us.

PEERS AND STONE.

Tx-Senator Peers who is a candidate for the court of appeals admits that the Post-Dispatch correctly reported his record on the fellow-servant bill in the 1895 session of the legislature. That record shows that he labored to defeat a genuine fellowshow so big that a man can't walk around
it in an hour or two?

The ex-senator said, however, that he subseit in an hour or two? quently voted for the Avery fellow servant bill, but the record we haven't got nothing but time and shows that he dodged the vote.

In the matter of the bill to reduce the enormous compensation I'll nail him yet, and you can just bet of the excise commissioner, ex-Senator Peers says he was induced to drop the measure by Senator Stone. He says that Stone called him to St. Louis and convinced him that it would not be expedient to reduce the fees of the office, because it formed a convenient fund upon which to draw for party purposes. In short, Stone, who was then in the employment of the excise commissioner, urged that the legislature should maintain the excessive fees of the office for the benefit of the party; that is, rob the people and the state treasury to keep the party's purse filled. Stone drew \$500 a month from the office, ostensibly as an attorney, the character of whose work may be inferred from Peer's testimony.

Peers throws new light on Stone's lobby work and at the same time puts himself outside of the list of eligible candidates for any court. It is incredible that the people of the Eastern judicial district would elect to the bench of the cour of appeals a railroad attorney who has shown his willingness to act as the servant of the railroad in the state senate. What would he do on the bench?

Science, art, romance, war, ethnology and natural history, as represented at the World's Fair, are all displayed in features of the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine, carrying out the promise that the Sunday Post-Dispatch would give its readers full information on these lines. The striking first color-page shows me today. That was one of them dadscience will be aided by the new researches regarding radium, to be carried out in the Liberal Arts palace. Gretna Green at the World's Fair will interest the young people. Uncle Sam's biggest gun, mounted and ready for action at the Fair, nots building?" will be news to those interested in war doings. And the new pictures and stories about the Malay pirates at the Fair will interest everybody. The costliest guidebook cannot give the stared at me so contemptuously that visitor anything like this. Many other valuable features, not felt like two cents' worth of stale bread. gleaned from the Fair sources, especially on subjects pleasing to men, make this Sunday Magazine unique and the best in the right kind of a face for it.

Well, after that frost I continued my way entire West.

THE WORLD'S FAIR COMPLETE.

The announcement by President Francis, Mr. Skiff, Commisner Carter and Mrs. Manning that the exhibits at the Fair instead of that chicken coop out there?

Now practically complete and in place should be given the Why, I'll bet that it won't hold more than widest publicity.

than that of any other Universal Exposition. There is no dis- to get a free drink of ice water! When I it matters very little if she is an hour late appointment, and visitors need have no fear that they will not from this time forward, be able to find practically everything

It is gratifying also to note that the absurd rumors of extortion set affoat a week or ten days ago have been falsified by him what on earth he meant by throwing plain facts. Good, comfortable accommodations may be obtained at reasonable prices by all who seek them intelligently. dent of the board, ought to come in for a These accommodations are so abundant that competition has gentle rap also. Why, I wouldn't let them served, for once, its proper purpose. Only the befuddled and ing saw what they done with the Illino's invincibly innocent will have any trouble and the police and building. citizens will do their best to protect them.

The Fair is complete, the weather perfect and the welcome of comfort assured. Now is the time to visit the greatest Ex-

The cost of material and labor in St. Louis is driving a large manufacturing plant to Detroit. There is a strong disposition to put up buildings here, but there is a cost limit, even in the most prosperous cities.

ANOTHER BLUNDER.

City Counselor Bates has given an opinion that the ordimance under which the city has advertised for bids on the carbage reduction after November next is invalid.

Again the city is in the grasp of the Butler monopoly. An professions something approaching an ex- give to his business. attempt will be made to put through the Assembly another act science. ordinance which, let us devoutly hope, will be free from legal alist, the bold navigator, the empirical infirmities and escape the assaults of Butler's serving men in

How does it happen that an ordinance so important as this was not inspected by the city counselor before it was submitted stology, chemistry, logic, law, the evidences to the Assembly? It should have been critically studied and of Christianity, politics, a knowledge of little of the Assembly? not started on its passage until pronounced blameless by the erature, ancient and modern, familiarity city's law officers. And it should have been accompanied on its hold on the lessons of political economy perilous journey by good legal ability to protect it at every called the dismal science by men who have not had college training.

But such a course would have been a departure, too radical.

No training comes amiss to any American the traditional imbecility of the municipal government of life of a modern leader belong by all ne-Ste Louis. What! Anticipate legal objections and provide cessity to the newspaper man. against them by a wise foresight? That would be unprecedents

The training then that familiarizes the and illuminated addresses. The man who student with all life and all literature; that dares come out strong for men's rights

And so we wander about in the labyrinth of incompetency, always with those mournful words ringing in our ears-"too work, but it simply makes subsequent work late." "it might have been," "what could we do!"

Well "we" cannot do much of anything but blunder. But let Mity there is enough inpe that somewhere in the commu pess without making e to transact ordinary public bu ced at the service of it and that some time it will be



BY REUBEN JASPER,

Special World's Fair Correspondent.

To the Editor of the Hayville Herald. ST. LOUIS. Mo., May 13.—Today is Friday, the 13th, and I ought to of had more sense than to venture out of doors; but no-it was me to the World's Fair again. I wanted see Ike Taylor and put in a little

Ings.

The trouble is they are too big. They're so big that you have to hire an utomobile to get around any one of them, and the consequence is that it takes you about a week to make the circuit.

Also there are too many state and foreign buildings to suit me. Who on earth has time

and patience enough to inspect 138 build-ings of all sizes and look at the Igorrotes, the Ainus and all the rest of the vari-coiored races in the bargain?
What the people want, and all that the reasonable ones expect, is something about like the Massac County annual fair at Me-

tropolis, Ill., or the fireworks at Handlan What the dickens is the use of building

I couldn't find Ike today, but never mind!



A JEFFERSON GUARD PUTS A FRAP PE FINISH ON MR. JASPER'S QUERY. (Reproduced from the Hayville Herald.)

Mr. Editor, that he'll get a call-down from me that he'll remember to his dying day Then there's another thing that jonahed blamed Jefferson Guards.

I stepped up to one of them just as nice

as ple and says: Young feller, where'll I find the Illi-

He looked me up one side and down the other, as much as if to say: "Well, where in the Illinois did you come from?" and That fellow ought to be a coachman of butler of something like that. He has the

alone and finally located the Illinois build ing, although at first I thought I would have to have a microscope to see it Say! Why didn't Illinois put up something that her people could be proud of, 1000 people at once, and just look at the cide that it is either to be a makeshift or widest publicity.

The St. Louis World's Fair has a record in all respects better droves of Illinoisans who will be here and surging around that place trying to get in which fides the girl over to matrimony, then

gine house below. I am going to write to Walter Warder of that daughter is to be the mainstay of Cairo, one of the commissioners, and ask us down that way. Senator Dunlap, presi-

More anon-or is it anonymous?

The College and the Newspapers.

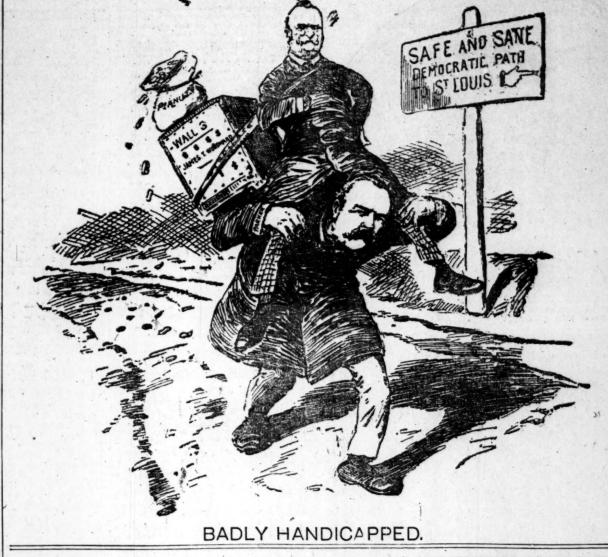
From the Louisville (Ky.) Evening Post. "Can a college furn out journalists?" he question discussed in the eastern news napers in connection with the North Amer can Review article by Mr. Pulitzer, Colleges will turn out only what is turned in. Colleges do not create; they train mer for the world's work.

A large number of college journalists will be failures, as a large number of college her mother's old age, if she is to succeed engineers, for there is at the basis of these tense,

The primary principles of newspaper work are the primary principles of almost any real work; history, geography, phy-

connects him with all the workers of the does not breathe. Men do not want him. They are like canaries in cages, afraid to world, is what makes a newspaper man. They are like canaries in cages, afraid to go out lest the cat get them. Peace at any easier. It finishes nothing.

the Atlanta Constitution that mockingbird that sings w the way for me to pay ote of thirty ways:



THE WORKING GIRL AND HER MOTHER By ANNA S. RICHARDSON. --

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

ing to the younger girls, clerks, stenog-raphers, etc., who allow themselves to become utterly absorbed in business? They forget their home duties and become selfish. I speak from experier. I never see my daughter since she works down town.

"AN ANXIOUS MOTHER."

HERE'S a word of tragedy behind the daughter. But, after all, it is everyday tragedy of motherhoodrear, and give away,



ness. That is why it pays to make most of daughters when they are tied close and fast to the maternal apronstrings.

But when a mother gives her daughhour to do some family shopping. But if



"The Daily Marketing."

Poor, Abused Man!

From Gentlewoman: As society is made it is almost impossi ble for a man to go the right way about his relations with woman. The system prescribes a certain attitude. It is the attisecond fiddle.

If you depart from it by a hair's breadth your women become suspicious of you. If you advise other men to depart from it

Women stand up for women's rights, and price is man's rule of life.

bully. "Nemo me impune lacessit!" he roars. At home his watchword is "Bleased Abroad he frowns and breathes fire; at home he is plain, unvar-nished "him." Abroad he struts, at home h coinks. Abroad he is very wise, at home

work. Listen to their chatter at the lunch "Will you please speak a word of warnng to the younger girls, clerks, stenogappers, etc., who allow themselves to bebought for mother at home, or the bargain in lawn that one has picked up for her lit-tle sister at the day's sales. Go to the store very early in the morning when clerks are permitted to shop for them-selves and see them make selections for the family at home.

The average employer wants results, not that little note-for the mother of excuses. He will not hesitate to dock the wages of the indulgent daughter who stays home half an hour to help her mother hang the parlor curtains, and he may be sorry if the clerk has been detained at home by the illness of her baby brother-but he must deduct the time from her slip. That is business, pure and simple.

I once visited in a home where the so and daughter both worked, the boy for \$18 a week, the girl for \$10. Both paid their mother \$5 a week board. The boy left his bed and room all tumbled each morning. and his mother thought it her duty to clear it up. The daughter made her bed and often stopped to do the daily marketing. At night the boy went bicycling or off to a club meeting, and his wheeling clothes were laid out dutifully by his mother. The g!r



The Girl Stopped to Wash the Die ner Dishes." stopped to wash the dinner dishes or do

her room to read or out to spend the evener squandered her money shamelessly in maker has been restored to his normal conbuying pretty things for her mother and a dition-if it were ever normal-he explains

No doubt there are selfish daughters in he business world, but the selfishness was pump burrowing around in your vitals for not acquired through being away from home. It was born in them, long before they ever studied stenography or sold the first article across the counter. They would make selfish daughters at home; selfish wives if they married.

If this mother has trained her daughter lawyers, doctors and ministers are failures.

Lawyers, doctors are failure absorbing effort that a son would to be her companien, trained her aright and the average young woman in business is her, she is to be truly pitied. Only the two, not selfish, no matter how absorbed in her the mother and the daughter, know!

Glimpses Into Mythology. Bacchus was out on a spree.

"I couldn't help it," he explained. "You see, my wife is cleaning house and figuring at the same time on moving next month." Banging his glass on the bar, he ordered

Ulysses was showing Circe some of his old love letters.
"Ain't they the tender little things?" he asked, proudly.
"I don't know," she replied. "It's all

Greek to me." Changing one of his friends into a porcupine, she extracted a quill and picked her Venus had changed Adonis into a flower

Just a Minute Post-Dispatch RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

The Lay of a Light Sleeper.

When you ride upon a train, Seeking sleep is oft in vain, For there's simply nothing doing as to When into a berth you slide For a weary all-night ride, From St. L. to Cincinnati, or whate'er the

In your narrow cell you toss. Being wholly at a loss To discern your dreary finish, though for rest you have no hope— Being used to sleep in bed, With a ceiling overhead-

you don't fill up on liquor or some other kind of dope. Mr. Pullman thought that he Made a snap for you and me

When he built his sleeping palaces, I have no sort of doubt.

That was very kind, of course, But I want to say, with force, That it wouldn't hurt my feelings if his patent should run out.

Taking Poison for Fun.

It is difficult to appreciate that subtle woman to take laudanum or other poison as a joke, yet occasionally, through the medium of the daily press, that great disbreeding farms in Missouri.

with the deeds of these queer jesters.

Sometimes during a domestic quarrel (for there are such things, history tells us, as domestic quarrels.) the husband will seek to frighten his better half—and this action seems to prove that she is indeed his better half—into repentance or reconciliation ter half—into repentance or reconciliation ter half—into a drugstore and swalter half—into repentance of the state.

by chasing away to a drugstore and swallowing a quantity of poison. This action usually has the desired effect; the wife gives in, and then, when this odd merry-maker has been restored to his normal condition—if it were ever normal—he explains that the whole affair was a joke and that he only did it to frighten her.

But where is the fun in being bumped over the state of the state.

M.—Jefferson Barracks drill, 7 to 9 a. m. and between 1 and 2 p. m. Shaw's Garden is open on every week day and on the first Sunday of June and first Sunday of September. Seventh Day Adventists, Delmar boulevard and Newstead avenue.

E. H.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox has no children. For falling hair: hydrochlorate of pilocarpine, 6 grains; tincture of jabarondi. 4 oz. Apply every night, rubbing in thoroughly. Write Gov. John G. Brady, Sitka, for information in regard to labor conditions in Alaska. other household duties before she went to by chasing away to a drugstore and swallowing a quantity of poison. This action usually has the desired effect; the wife gives in, and then, when this odd merry-

Yet the mother never noted anything re- But where is the fun in being bumped arkable about the unselfishness of this for forty blocks in an ambulance to a dispensary, stretched out on an operating table and having the tube of a stomach

dinary reader who can furnish an explanation?

The Vanderbilts have purchased a whole street in New York. Wish they would buy

"I'll plant him out in the country." she fool of himself must be a natural-born colloquized. "Because he was afraid of the

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

BE JUST TO YOUR CHILDREN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I saw a mother beat her boy, about seven or eight years old, for a trifling offense. It seems he had gone out the front door to milk wagon and was talking to the driver, and as he failed or neglected to close the door, his mother called him and he instantly obeyed her, but she seized him and began to nag and beat him, pulling him into the room and still abusing him and beating him, because he left the front door open. The poor boy is in her power, and mentally, as no one possessed with a well-balanced mind at her mercy, and she, perhaps, being afflicted, both physically would so mistreat a child for such a trifling offense. There are many mothers in St. Louis and elsewhere who abuse, mag and beat their helpless children for trifling offenses, Many fathers are as foolish and sinful in mistreating their helpless children, who are in their power and at their mercy, as the mother, who acted so shamefully today, in beating, nagging and abusing her boy for leaving the door open.

It pays everyone to be just and considerate of the rights and feelings of everyone else.

THE JEFFERSON GUARDS.

A HURRIED DEPARTURE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is not the great World's Fair city thought worthy of a farewell salute in parting? The gunboat Nashville and torpedo destroyer Lawrence left our port yesterday at high noon very unceremoniously, not so much as a cannon cracker-being let off to celebrate the event of their departure. Our city seems to be all right when recruits for the navy are needed, but on other occasions scant courtesy is shown us. The people (not our officials) were admitted as visitors to the Nashville in the last two days only. At one time the river is too high so no one gets aboard, and then it gets too low, so a hurried departure must be made. In ordinary life a guest would be thought very impolite who left the home of his host or hostess without blidding a formal good-by and for those two government boats to bid adieu to the Port of St. Louis without either of them firing a farewell salute may be naval eliquette but it certainly is not civil.

WHEN THE WHISTLES BLOW NO MORE.

WHEN THE WHISTLES BLOW NO ME

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read that a law was found of late
That will bring surprise to our eager strife,
And a caim will fall where once there was
Naught but the din of business life.
All the clash and clang, the thud and beat,
The factory's hum and the foundry's roar
Hushed, will seem in our new-found dream,
When the whistles blow no more.
I see me now as at eve I sit,
While the soothing quiet falls,
With paper nigh and Havana lit—
Undisturbed by the shrill mill calls;
And I feel the joy that will be mine
When sin free from this ancient bore,
As I dream me on through the quiet dawn
When the whistles blow no more.
And yet from him who knew that blast
Told that his work was done,
From his waiting wife and his little babe
Methinks a joy has gone;
For the ear is tuned to the chords we love,
Be it whisper or ocean's roar,
And the sweetest note of their life is hushed
When the whistles blow no more.

J. L. C.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader;" one initial is Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

S. S .- Ask in Administration building.

X .- The writing is neither French, Spanish nor Hungarian. D. O. C.—Confederate Reunion, Nashville, Tenn., June 14-17, RACYCLE.—For freekles: citric acid, 10 grains; glycerine, 1 02;

NAVY.—Some of the first-class battleships have 650 men, in-cluding officers and marines.

H. B. M.—Millera' National Federation date is not fixed in World's Fair list of conventions.

A.—For information about land openings, write to the Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C. E. D. S.—We do not pass upon different systems of shorthand. First-class stenographers are generally in demand.

very trully.—Fraudulently mutilating coin is punishable, but you can tear up or burn your own bills as much as you please.

S. E. M.—We have not seen the date of any dime "entiting one to admission to the World's Fair." Five dimes of any date will let you in.

coverer and revealer of the unusual in life and human nature, we are made acquainted and human nature, we are made acquainted trust Co., was begun in summer of 1892. We have added of these queer jesters.

REFORM THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

From the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat table and having the tube of a stomach pump burrowing around in your vitals for ten or fifteen minutes?

That is what the ordinary reader cannot understand about these fellows who take poison "for a joke." Is there any extraorations of the poison "for a joke." Is there any extraorations of the poison "for a joke." Is there any extraoration by the state convention. His election is as certain as any future event can be. Now the people should go to work to elect a general assembly that will revise our statutes, sweep away the dust of the past centuries and give us a criminal code to fit existing conditions.

From the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat.

An Indiana man has sued for \$500 damages because three of his hens were drowned. These hens must have been winter layers from Missouri.

The Vanderbilts have nurchased a whole

THE POST-DISPATCH IN RUSSIA

street in New York. Wish they would buy some of St. Louis's and move them away.

Ware finds no poetry in pensions.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Some mothers save slipper soles and spoil children.

There's no place like home—when there is no other place to go.

The sweetness of adversity is apt to sour a man's disposition.

A man can make his wife believe almost anything—during their honeymoon.

Of course, the real test of a pudding is your inability to sleep after eating it.

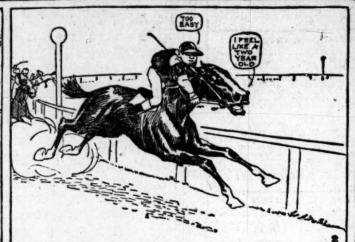
Any man who is continually making a fool of himself must be a natural-born tautologist.

When a small boy gets his finger caught in the panter, door it isn't the jam he is in the panter. The paragraphs, and the protection of the panter of the Post-Dispatch in the policy in the passent of th

The Hoodoo Jocke's and His "Sure Thing" Mounts.

Unlucky Larry Has Swift Steed Room; Tism Winning In a Canter When He Suddenly Becomes Spavin and the









LIGHTS ON THE FAIR. BY ROSE MARION

ROWDED was the Olive street car, consequently busy was the conductor. One man was more worried than all the rest. He didn't know just how or when or whether he should transfer. St.

or when or whether he should transfer. St.

Louis and other towns were strange to him, and he was afraid he'd be carried off to nobody knew where. He was timid, however, and he didn't do more than look his question when the conductor took his nickel.

Worry knocked out timidity before the conductor had rung up three more fares. The car was doing the slow block in front of the postoffice when the man left his seat.

Solve man manded.

UNSHINE was vainly trying to find a looking glass in the lagoons. It wasn't quite s'are that its rays were all straight, but the "cascade" vacation let it remain in blissful ignorance. It spent its disay pointment on the poor rays themselves, Flaking them work extra hard.

Japanese girls w alking up Administration

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EVENTS ON SATURDAY'S WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM.

2:30 p. m.-Inauguration of Olympic athletic events, Stadium.

2:30 p. m.—Concert by Weil's band, Stadium.

2:30 p. m.—Concert by Sousa's band, grand band stand.

3 p. m.—Kindergarten class, Pal-ace of Education.

souri building. east stand, Plaza St. Louis. 6 p. m .- Philippine Scouts' dress parade and concert by Scouts'

band in Philippine reservation.
6 p. m.—Philippine Constabulary dress parade and concert by Con-stabulary band, Philippine reser-

7:30 p. m.—Illumination begins. 7:30 p. m.—Reception, state board Travelers' Protective Asso-clation, in T. P. A. building. 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Sousa's band, grand band stand.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by Weil's band, Plaza of Orleans.

would follow the example of the cascades.

A rain cloud seeing its opportunity came hurrying over from beyond the Philippines. In three minutes rain was endeavoring to fill the empty lagoons.

The Japanese maidens did not run into the Chinese pavilion for shelter; they adopted a different method.

They closed their umbrellas and started homewards.

They closed their umbreilas and started homewards.

WE ARE such a care free people."

said Princess Kalanianole to me as we sat in the parlor of the Inside Inn and talked of what she called "the Paradise of the Pacific."

"If a man has his tare, you call them yams here, he is content. That means that he is sure of food and he does not worry. Our people have such pretty customs and our life is so simple.

"Our girls stay at home. If necessary they do their own sewing. Of course they go to school. Education is much prized on the islands. Many of our princesses have given their fortunes to endow schools. English is taught in the schools. Most Hawaiians speak it as they do their own language."

The great brown eyes of the princess seemed to see mentally the people of whom she talked so lovingly. Somehow I felt just a little ashamed of Uncle Sam as she spooke. I wish we wouldn't be always presenting our particular brand of freedom to folks that have to cultivate a taste before they can even swallow it in bits, not speaking of assimilation.

But the princess showed no ill-feeling against the country that took from her a prospective crown and left her just a congressman's wife.

Instead she told me of one of the pretty customs of the Hawaiians.

"They love their friends, and they show their affection in such pretty ways. If you were a guest at Honolulu and were about to leave for home your friends would come down to the vessel with wreaths of our beautiful sweet-smelling flowers.

"They would throw them about you until you were encluded by flowers. Thus

wreaths of our beautiful sweet-smelling flowers.

"They would throw them about you until you were encircled by flowers. Thus they give you a sweet good-by and their best wishes."

Dubuque Sleeper, 'ia lilinois Central, through Springfield Bloomington, La Salle and Freeport, Leaves at 7:04 p. m. on and after May 15.

Folk Men May Copy Names. The Board of Election Commissioners he ecided that Circuit Attorney Folk an is supporters should be allowed the righ decided that Circuit Attorney Folk and his supporters should be allowed the right to inspect the registration books and copy names from them. The board held several weeks ago that this right terminated 30 days after the primary, but yesterday the order was changed. City Counselor Gates several days ago gave his opinion that the Mr. Cobb had not been a member of any time.

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Painters Gain Increase. NEW YORK, May 14—Arbitration has estiled the wage scale of 7000 union painters here, and the agreement has been signed. It grants an increase of 50 cents day, making the scale \$4 and \$4.25 for clain and decorative mainters respectively.

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Gen. P. J. Osterhaus Honored Guest of Missouri Division at Carondelet Meeting.

The election of officers and delegates to the national encampment this evening will ose the twentieth annual encampment of

close the twentieth annual encampment of the Division of Missouri, Sons of Veterans, which is now in session in Turner hail, Carondelet.

Three hundred representatives from 150 local camps are in attendance. A distinguished guest at Friday's session was Gen. Peter J. Osterhaus, who was escorted to the platform by Maj. Leo Rassieur and who spoke at length on the results of the civil war.

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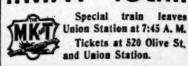
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DEATHS.

OLS-On Friday, May 13, 1904, Iren-tts Echols, aged 37 years. Notice of funeral in Sunday's paper.

30 a. m., Etnest Herminghaus, below ishand of Augusta Herminghaus at ther of Mrs. N. S. Réynolds, Mrs. T. ' eming, Mrs. W. E. Mohan, Henry an loar Herminghaus, aged 67 years

ILKER—Annie Kilker (nee Mahoney), be-leved wife of Michael Kilker, sister of Mra James Daly and Lizzie Mahoney, aged 26 years. Funeral private, 3725 Cass avenue.

On Friday May 13, at 4:45 a. m., a short idness, Theresa Labor, ter of George and Katle Fox (nes ws), and mother of Muhel Labor,

Funeral from the residence of her mother, 1842 Menand street, Sunday, May 16, et 1:30 p. m. to St. Vincent's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cometery. s, rral from family residence, 1954 Belt e, Sunday, May 15, at 2 p. m., to St. s Boromeo Italian Church, thence vary Cemetery. Friends invited to

AINTERBAUER—On Friday, May 13, 1904, at 2:30 p. m., Anna Winterbauer (nee Sirenick), as d 27 years 2 months and 21 days, the beloved wife of John H. Winterbauer, mother of Agnes, daughter of John Sirenick, siter of Rose, Mary, Minnie, Cecilia, John, Joe and Frank Sirenick. Funeral from family residence, 1404 Menroe street, Monday, May 16, 1904, at 2 a. m., to St. Liborius Church, with solemn requiem, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend,

and O. Gessman, 2202 Washington; girl. and R. Kerner, 2025A Allen; boy. and L. Relsman, 3407 Ellmois; girl. and L. Kolb, 4623 Nebraska; boy.

and E. Stoecker, St. Louis; girl, and M. Esswein, 3416 S. Broadway; boy. and M. Donnelly, 2331 Ecoff; boy, and Mrs. W. O. Gibson, 4202 Farlin; boy, and L. Bypka, St. Louis; girl. J. and M. Hutti, 3017 Vine Grove; girl. . and M. Sandrup. St. Louis; boy. I. and L. Vollmer, 1911 Linton; boy.

and Y. Lehr. 720 Carr; boy. and N. Berry, 6619 S. Broadway; boy. and K. Godfrey, 1408 S. Compton; girl, and A. Hegel, 1804 Menard; boy.

and M. Fopp. 312 Quincy; girl and M. Rurke, St. Louis; boy. P. and A. Waldren, 1407 Francis; girl.
P. T. and J. Moon, 5707 Manchester; boy.
M. and M. Hartnett, 912A Tyler; boy.
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OCKET-Lost, Delmar Garden, locket set wit seven diamonds; monogram M. L. on back. Re turn to 1429A Vandeventer av.; liberal reward LOST-7 trunk keys, on ring, Friday; in the Wes

ONEY-Lost, Thursday evening, a roll amount ing to \$42, one \$20 gold certificate, two \$10 bills and two \$1 bills, either in Irish restaurant, Faust payillon or Delmar car; liberai reward. Ad. A 44, Post-Dispatch. Moss agate ring, Friday, on St. Ange, en Park and Hickory; an old helrloom, ed. 1310 St. Ange av. (7) UMBRELLA-Lost, umbrella, pearl and silver hands monogram M. G. T. Return 3129, Bell av.; liberal reward.

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to the police station, where Lieut. McGee heard the woman's wall of woe. It appears Mrs. Gibbons, married only a few months, became suspicious of her husband, who she suspected had resumed old relations with one of her rivals. She hired private detectives to shadow him "every second day and night."

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Surrounded by beautiful homes, ornamented by magnificent trees, front on wide streets and only two minutes' walk from electric car line. Every Lot Must Be Sold to the Highest Bidder.

TITLE PERFECT.
TERMS—\$10 cash on bidding off each lot, balance at \$5 per month, with interest at 5 per cent. Discount of 5 per cent for all cash.
Take Suburban Line (Manchester Road Division) to Tuxedo Station.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUY A.LOT

South of Tower Grove Park; prices range from \$14 to \$20 per foot; sewer, water and gas; in a neighborhood that is improving every day. If you want to buy a lot to build a house, or to hold for future speculation, you should see this properly. Come out today; get off at Oak Hill av. and Arsenal st. Inquire for Mr. Moyle, or see F. E. NIESEN. 10th and Chestnut sts. KING'S HIGHWAY HEIGHTS, King's highway, Spalding, Northland and Maffi vs., is the best property in St. Louis being sol for \$10 cash and \$5 per month; fine, high lan-covered with fine trees; iot 30x145; sewer an water in; special sale Saturday afternon, Ma 14. N. S. WOOD. 915 Chestnut st. (6

man st.

OT-North Market and Warne; asphalt street sidewalk; good location for small houses; 69 cut to \$30. C. W. BARNES, 216 Wainwright bldg. OWELLING—For sale, 4543 Magnolia av., lovel 11-room home; lot 100x380; every convenience

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM-For sale, 80 acres good Illinois land only \$15 per acre; one-half cash; a bargain 8, 11, Morton, 300 Lincoln Trust bldg. (8 FOR LEASE

Stores and Booths

OR WILL LEASE n. s. Delmar bl., opposite De Ballyler in lots of 10 feet or more and put to o suit tenant. This is the best locatic frounds. Apply to M. E. Carter, 56

FARRINGTON & CO., 106 N. 9th st. (6 SALOON CORNER. LAND—For lease, in lots to suit, a large tract of land adjoining World's Fair grounds; fine location for boarding houses, tents, etc. H. Means & Co., 320 Granite bldg. (1)

EASE—Unexpired lease on very desirable roo Odd Fellows' bldg.; rental \$45 per month. ply to W. H. Melton, 208 N. 9th st. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

Beautiful Home-Easy Terms. On Cambridge av. (in Greenwood, seventh he west of Commonwealth av., a pretty 7-room ren dwelling; large reception call, bot and water, porcelain tub, attic and fine cellar; brawer and entire house will be decorated; price \$3250, and on terms of \$300 cash and \$30 month. This is a very pretty home and musseen to be appreciated; can give immediate session; open all day see this at once. Take in the common car to Manchester and Marshall avs. SLATERY HAUER BARTH, 806 Chestnut.

PROPERTY-St. Louis County, from 1 to 2 acres. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. ATTORNEYS AT LAW

14 Words, 20c ENTRAL Law Bureau, 613 Pine st., conducts general law business; all cases handled by e perienced lawyers; consultation free. DIVORCE, damage cases, notary work attende to promptly; wills executed, 1023 Chestnut, d

CLAIRVOYANTS

MME. LAWSON, fortune teller, clairvoyant an medium, 1503 Frankiin av.; prices, 50c to \$1.0

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES and tontine bome purchased or loaned upon, Guy M. Withers, 3' National Bank of Commerce bidg. TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

MARKET ST. STORE FOR RESTAU ANT To let, World's Fair lease, 1211 Market st. ore 20x70: rent \$100 per month. GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE CO., 1111 Chestnut

WORLD'S FAIR SPECIALTIES. TTENTION, World's Fair exhibitors! Sheases, lunch counters, gloois, wax figures a wire work brass rafilings, papier mache nov ties. Sicher-Hermann Mig. Co. 1007 Lucas.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE PROPERTY WANTED—For exchange, for good farm or city property, splendid maying busin s in St. Louis; fulling healt. Ad. L 119. P. D.

STOVE REPAIRS STOVE REPAIRS A. G. BRAUER, 316 NORTH THIRD ST. 68

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE
14 Words, 20e \$1000 CASH, "ONLY.

HENRY L. SUTTON, Auctioneer.

IT'S FOOLISH TO PAY RENT!

fill buy a good 5-room frame house,
4118 GREEN LEA PL.
A GOOD BUY.

CABANNE PL. 850-13 rooms; beautiful house.\$17,00 WESTMINSTER PL.
5256—Lovely 12-room Humphrey
lot 50x175

4219—8 rooms; lot 26x142 feet 6 inches COOK AV. 4208—7 rooms; lot 30x140.... MORGAN ST.
4145—10 rooms; lot 46 feet 6 inches

195

MePHERSON AV.

4373—12 rooms; lot 50x142.6...\$16,000
4243—10 rooms; lot 30x142....\$8,000
East of Boyle; lovely 10-room house,
furnished, paying \$500 per month now.
Corner Walton; furnished house; beautiful home for someone.

4816—10 rooms; lot 32x110....\$10,500
4612—10 rooms; lot 32x101...\$10,500
4600—10 rooms; lot 32x140...\$9,750

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134-6-Four flats; lot 50x110; rents

11260 per year—make us an of-

N. KING'S HIGHWAY. 919-21—3 stores and 2 flats, rentin \$1860 per year. Will sell bargain.

DELMAR BL. HANDSOME FLATS. Rents for \$1170 per good investment. NICHOLLS - RITTER

713 CHESTNUT ST. BARGAIN-8-ROOM FLAT No. 4222 Chousieau av., well-built 8-room fat; i rooms and buth on each floor; rent \$528 per innum; owner is a nonresident and wants to sell. This is a first-class investment; price \$4000, F. E. XIESEN, 10th and Chestmut sts.

4058 CONNECTICUT ST. shade trees and shrubbery; granitol close to schools and churches. Don't fa this pretty place; price \$2050. F. E. NIESEN, 10th and Chestnut sts.

PRETTY HOME-\$200 CASH. AND \$15 MONTHLY Rurs 3425 Klock st., a good 4-room dwelling with lot 25x125; one block north of Merance at and just west of Louisiana av.; price o.d.y \$1250 nee this; open all day; a big bargain, SLATERY-HAUER-BARTH REALITY CO., SOG Chestnut st. (7

MUST BE SOLD. 220 Suburban av., elegant modern fonr a m brick flats; halls, gas, bath, city wate lot 27x135; rented at \$76; house dd \$2800; fot worth \$550; will take \$3 ck sale.
SLATERY-HAUER-BARTH REALITY CO.

FOR SALE-\$500 CASH. at once. STMENT CO., 107 N. 7th

1307 KENTUCKY AV.

COTTAGE-For saie: \$1500 cash buys 4-room tage and 2 basement rooms; fruit trees grapes; will sell furniture; owner leaving a Call or address \$612 Spencer pl.

HOETON Pl. 252-Price \$4000; possession hists; modern two-story brick, T rooms, restion hall, farnace, beth; near Hamilton Hot real bargain. Bradley & Quinette, 715 Chemut st.

CARRIED BURNING HOUSE

Peter Condis, Awakened by Smell of Smoke in Father's Home, Rushes to Room of Aged Grandparent None

FLAMES HAD ALMOST REACHED BED CHAMBER.

Mrs. Annie Cahill Did Not Realize Her Danger Until Rescuer Had Gained a Place of Safety-Residence Was Destroyed.

Peter Condis, awakened by the call of a pedestrian at 5:40 o'clock Saturday morning to find the house of his father, J. L. Condis, in flames, rushed upstairs to the room of his grandmother, who had not been aroused, and carried her down the stairs and to the home of a neighbor.

The fire originated from a defective fine in the room of the grandmother, Mrs. Annie Cahill, 70 years old. The room was filled with smoke, and at first the grandson thought Mrs. Cahill had been overcome by smoke. He caught her in his arms and staggered out through the dense smoke and flames to the street. He had almost reached the bottom of the stairs before his grandmother awoke.

The Condis home is at 2500 Bellegiade avenue. When the fire started, Mrs. Condis was in the kitchen. The other members of the family were still asleep. Mrs. Condis knew nothing of the fire until she heard her son running up the stairs to his grandmother's room.

The house and contents were practically destroyed. The loss is about \$1500, with some insurance. son thought Mrs. Cahill had been over

BANK PRESIDENT

Judge William H. Krome Brings Help in Time to Avert Threatened

Suffocation. Almost exhausted by his efforts to attract help and by being compelled to breathe the vittated air of a tightly sealed record vault, Judge William H. Krome, president

a quarter.

Judge Krome entered the vault before noon. When the employes went to lunch, the door was swung shut and locked before he noticed it.

For 15 minutes after 1 o'clock, when the employes returned, Judge Krome tapped on the door of the vault with his knife and finally attracted attention.

CONSTABLE NEEDS AN AIRSHIP Over the Roof Went Man for Whom "Cuddy Mack" Had a Peace Warrant.

"You had me all up in the air when you started to give me that paper," declared C. F. Elrick of 2012 Market street to Deputy Constable Charles Potee, after the latter had chased him up a ladder, through a skylight, across a roof and down a rainpipe, in an endeavor to serve a peace warrant issued by Justice A. A. O'Hallaros

to to jail, but merely sign a bond, Eiri breathed easier, though he confessed the the thought of a warrant made him no the thought of a warrant made him nervous.

The warrant was the first issued by Justice O'Hailaron, and Constable John McGillieuddy, otherwise known as the redoubtable "Cuddy Mack," and Deputy Peter were detailed to serve it. Elrick conducts a rooming house with T. H. Williamson, who was the complaining witness.

When they reached the house McGillieuddy remained downstairs, while Potee wastup and found Elrick.

"I have a warrant." Potee started to say, but Elrick waited to hear no more in a flash he darted up a ladder, drew his egs through the skylight and started acreated the roof. Potee promptly followed and reached the roof in time to see Elrick drop over the edge.

He fired his revolver, and McGillicuddy rushed out into the yard in time to catch Elrick as the latter slid down the rain pipe. Elrick accompanied the officers back to court and gave a \$250 bond to appaar May 24.

PLAYFUL POLICEMEN PUNISHED Board Dismisses Emergency Men When Were Too Fond of Jerking

Bell Cord.

William Ahring and William T. Waish, emergency policemen, were dismissed from the force Friday by the Board of Police Commissioners. They were charged with attacking the conductor and creating a disturbance on a Cass avenue car Monday night. The trouble started, it is said, with a desire of one of the policemen to play with the bell cord, to which the conductor objected.

The charges against Patrolman Michael Burke, accused of making an unnecessary arrest, were dismissed by the board.

To Valley Park by Trolley.

A franchise has been granted to the Louis, Kirkwood & Manchester Rails Co. to construct a double track line, ginning 1000 feet south of the Clayton at the southwestern part of Forest Pand running through Kirkwood and Peres to Valley Park and Manchester, line is to be in operation by July 1, 2 Electric cars are to be run every is mutes between Richmond, Forest Heights and the city limits; every we mutes from there to Kirkwood and even hour to Valley Park and Manchester.

Atlanta Sleeper.

Recent Conferences in New York Mrs. Edolyn Gray of New Orleans Confirm Reports That Maryland Man Seeks Nomination.

ESTABLISH

BUREAU POLICE ENTIRELY BAFFLED

His Pennsylvania Friends Called in Kept Loss a Secret to Avert Worry of Consultation-Guffey Believes

witter steady; creame included, 184/01514/c. Cheese wea silve and this color. And for this reason she avers that befell which did befall.

It is well at this stage to turn to the narrative of the sober Mr. Lorrain. He says that mis attenion was divided between the mechanical labor of developing the negative and the artistic sensations of, criticaling the pictures themselves. He says that while he and Miss Du Calm were so engaged she, in raptures over a particularity successful photography, cried out:

"O, Walter, doesn't that make you love nature? O, I could just hug you!"

And so she did. Hence the suit. Miss Du Calm's lawyer remarks further that Hr. Lorrain was aware by reason of their actualntance, that she might be moved to uch a demonstration at any minute.

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cation Ceremony..

The magnificent new St. Luke's Hospital, t Delmar boulevard and Belt avenue, will formally opened at 4 o'clock Sunday termoon, Bishop Tuttle conducting the remonies. The bishop will make an adverse and sons and prayer will complete religious program. and song and prayer will complete religious program.

there is formal caremonies are concluded board of diectors of the hospital will also trisitors through the building, che was erected at a cost of 1400,000, and elieved to be one of the finest hospital dings in the West. The board of directions in the We

AMERICAN WOMAN

Loses Prized Heirlooms to Thieves in Paris.

Relatives—She Is Now

Admit Charry

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Charge of 50 Years Ago.

For the first time in almost 50 years Archbishop P. J. Ryan of Philadelphia will celebrate mass and administer confirmation Sunday morning in the Old Cathedral on Walnut street. It was in 1856 that Archbishop Ryan, then Father Ryan, celebrated his last mass in this cathedral. He was pastor there and became pastor of Annunciation Church. He later lived in St. John's parochial residence, having been made coadjutor to Archbishop Kenrick. He went from there to Philadelphia as archbishop.

Archbishop Ryan will officiate in place of Archbishop Glennon, who confirms at St. Mary's at 8 o'clock and at St. Augustine's at 3 o'clock.

Petitions For Alimony. cuit Court Saturday morning by Mrs. Mol-lie Brinkmeyer against John J. Erink-meyer. In her petition Mrs. Brinkmeyer states that her husband is worth 80,000. The petition comes up for hearing next week. Mrs. Brinkmeyer's suit for diverce comes up for trial in October.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCES ROBBED OF JEWELS VERY POOR STATEMENT -HEAVY GOLD EXPORTS

Bears Had Best of the Day, With Close Near Bottom of Week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The opening was the usual Saturday opening, not active and generally irregular. London showed no changes of consequence and had but few orders in this market for execution. Conduct the superior of the superior of the superior opening was superior opening was the usual Saturday opening was superior opening was the usual Saturday opening was superior opening

and jobbers and NOT to consumers.)

STRAWBERRIES—Offerings light on early market and good fruit found ready buyers at firm figures. Most offerings poor and inferior and these slow at low prices. Arkansas, 6-gal case, \$1.7502 25.0 for good to choice sound, 750031.25 for small sandy and soft. Tennessee, 6-gal, \$1.0002.25 for condition to condition. Missouri (fair in quality), \$1.0002.25. condition. Florida at about charges.

APPLES—Unchanged. Per barrel—Eastern—Bald. Win, \$2.15 for No. 1, \$3.50 for fancy; Russet, \$3.25 (#3.35 for choice: Geneting, \$202.50 for sound; Ben Davis, \$303.50 for choice.

PINEAPPLES—Cuban, \$202.50 per crate.
BANANAS—Quotable at \$1.2502.50 a bunch on orders.

COCOANSIS—Per 1000, east track, \$30: jobbing.

Cuit Court Next Innibuty.

The case of Mrs. Sophia Weinzelf, who charged with having enticed girls from alrope to St. Louis for improper purpose, as continued in the United States circuit.

At New York Areas and St. Court of the Commission of the Continuance was made by Commission of Bubbitt in order that the case may be continuance was made by Commission of Bubbitt in order that the case may be continued in the Content of NI. 1082.2. Der Crate; New Orleans, 356940c per dox.
STRING BEANS—New Orleans and Mississippi, 050c431.00 per bu for round green and 75c for flat. Mobile round green, 90c431 for choice per bu; Louislaina, flat, 50c and round 60c per 2-3 bu. SWEET POTATOES—Quiet. Bermuda Queen and yellow Nansemond, 55690c, and red Nansemond, \$1631.10.
SQUASH—New Orleans, bbls, \$1.50 for choice. CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, 50c431.25 per bu 805

GREEN PEAS—Mississippi, \$1.50g1.75 per hamper for choice: poor, \$1.00g1.25 per bu box.
RADISHES—Home-grown, long red and white
tip, 20425c per dox. Consigned and wanted.
KALE—Home-grown, 5g10c per bil loose.
KOHLRABI—New Orleans, 10550c per doxes.
PEPPERS—Fiorida &, \$1.25g1.50 for choice.
EGG PIANT—Florida at \$2.50 per crate.
TURNIPS—New Orleans, \$2.50 per sugar bil,
pr 25230c per dex.

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cade Parker.

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PINEAPPLES Cuban, \$2@2.50 for sound; Reported dailys by W. C. Lamping, representative of Ware & Leland.

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GRAPE FRUIT—Fiorida, \$7.50@8 per box; Callifornia, \$2.50@1.

Na—PLUMS—Frenzs, Chickasaws, first of season, of poor quality and not sold.

ORANGES—Florida, brights or russets, \$3.50 per box, Gelivered from store; at auction, California, box, Gelivered from store; at auction, California, \$1.50 and Moliceranean sweets, \$1.55 and \$1.74 11.76 11.77 For box, Gelivered from store; at auction, California, \$1.60 and Messina, \$2.36@2.40 and Mixed EUDS—50e per 100.

MARCHANGES—Messina, from store, \$3.63, 25.

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WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

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NEW YORK STOCKS. Reported only for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 N. Fourth st. NEW YORK, May 14.

STOCKS.

Sales. Open High Low Close

LIVERPOOL. May 14.—Sales, 4000 bales, of which 3500 bales were American; uplands, 7.344, 1.10d lower. Tald: May and June, 7.10d; Tutures and July, 7.04d; July and August, 7.02d; ungust and September, 6.80d; September and Ocober, 6.28d.

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NEW YORK, May 14.—Cotton—Futures opene steady at the decline; May, 13.11c; June, 13.19c, 111lbc; January, 13.34c; August, 13.05c; September, 11.71c. October, 11.28c; December, 11.19c; January 11.19c.
LivEntPOOL, May 14.—1 p. m.—Cotton—Spo LivEntPOOL, May 14.—1 p. m.—Cotton—Spo utet; prices four points lower: American middling, 7.42c; middling, 7.42c; middling, 7.42c; middling, 7.42c; middling, 7.42c; good ordinary, 7.08c ordinary, 6.88c. The sales of the day were 400 bales, of which 200 were for speculation an export, and included 3500 American. Heachts 7000 bales, including 4000 American, Future opened easier and closed dull; American middling, g. o. c., May, 7.14c; May and June, 7.10c June and July, 7.00c; July and August, 7.02c August and September, 6.80c; September and Cotober, 6.28c; October and November, 6.58c; December 2 planuary, 5.96c; January and February, 5.95c.

On the Curb. Louis—July wheat, 83%c asked; puts, bid; culls, 83%c asked. waukce—July wheat puts, 84%@84%c calk 85%g85%c asked; July corn 47c bid; calls, 47%g47%c asked.

Professional Labor Fatal. The funeral of the late Dr. R. G. Cole man took place Saturday morning from the family residence at Monarch, about 2 miles from the city. Dr. Coleman was 6 years old and had practiced in St. Loui county ever since his graduation. A weak ened constitution, the result of continue axposure in the practice of his profession is believed to have led to his death, which occurred Thursday night.

TRANSIT STRONGER A WEAK CLOSE WITH GOOD DEMAND

Weak Tone and Was Most Active Issue Today.

	Bid.	Asked.
St. Louis Transit	18 19 50	18 13 75
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Missouri Trust	. 118 75	120 00
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Commonwealth Trust	262 00	263 00
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do 2d pfd	115 50	
Alton Bridge 4s		92 00
Brewing Association ds		96 75
		3714
St. Joseph Lead	14 50	

National Stockyards.

OATTLE-Receipts, 150. Only a few were on sale, and as usual on Saturday the market was slow and quiet and without showing any material change.

HOGS-Receipts, 2800. A good moderate Saturday supply of hogs arrived and the market was atrong and active.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.

75. 228. \$4.00 84. 206. \$4.85 77. 226. \$4.80 73. 200. \$4.80 90. 171. \$4.75 75. 182. \$4.70 90. 174. \$4.75 75. 182. \$4.70 90. 174. \$4.75 75. 182. \$4.70 90. 174. \$4.75 75. 182. \$4.70 90. 174. \$4.75 75. 182. \$4.70 90. 174. \$4.75 75. 182. \$4.70 90. 174. \$4.75 75. 182. \$4.70 90. 174. \$4.75 90. \$4 SALES.

Av. Price.

65 37 60
61 sheep.
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EGGS-Recelved 2132 packages local and 8407
packages through: shipped 4760 packages. Market steady; current receipts, case count and cases returned, 13½c, and strictly fresh, cases returned, 15c per dozen.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market nominal; good to prime steers, \$5.10@4.5.05; poor to medium, \$3.10@4.90; stocksr and feeders, \$3.10@4.40; cows, \$1.50@4.35; heifers, \$2.50@4.60; canners, \$1.75@2.75; bulls, \$2@4; calves, \$2.50@5.55; Texas fed steers, \$4.25@5.00; Hogs—Receipts today, 8000; Monday, 35.000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.70@4.90; good to choice heavy, \$4.50@4.90; rough heavy, \$4.60@4.75; light, \$4.65@4.80; bulk of sales, \$4.65@4.75; light, \$4.65@4.80; bulk of sales, \$4.65@4.55. Sheep—Receipts, 1000; market steady; good to choice wethers, \$4.65@5.50; fair to choice mixed, \$3.75@4.50; western sheep, \$4.50@5.50; clipped native lambs, \$4.60@5.50; clipped western lambs, \$4.75@0.10; woolen western lambs, \$4.55@5.25@5.00;

ceipts, 1000; market steady; muttons, \$4.50@5.25; m lambs, \$7@6.05; range wethers, \$4.75@5.25; ewes, \$3.50@7. No. 3 wether too cool had a firm influence lower and helfers, \$3.25@4.40; canners, \$1.75@2.85; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.75@4. Hogs-Receipts, 6000; market steady; heavy, \$4.70@1.75; mixed, \$4.85@ 4.70; light, \$4.50@4.65%; pigps, \$4@3.60; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.75@4. Hogs-Receipts, 6000; market steady; heavy, \$4.70@1.75; mixed, \$4.85@ 4.70; light, \$4.50@4.65%; pigps, \$4@3.60; bulls of bulls, stags, etc., \$2.75@4. Hogs-Receipts, 6000; market steady; heavy, \$4.70@1.75; mixed, \$4.85@ 4.70; light, \$4.50@4.65%; pigps, \$4@3.60; bulk of bulls, stags, etc., \$2.75@4. Hogs-Receipts, 6000; market steady; heavy, \$4.70@1.75; mixed, \$4.85@ bulls, stags, etc., \$2.75@4. Hogs-Receipts, 6000; market unchanged; western yearlings, shorn, \$4.85@ bulls, stags, etc., \$2.75@4. Hogs-Receipts, 6000; market unchanged; western yearlings, shorn, \$4.85@ bulls, stags, etc., \$2.75@4. Hogs-Receipts, 6000; market unchanged; western, \$4.85@ bulls, stags, etc., \$2.75@4. Hogs-Receipts, 6000; market unchanged; western, \$4.75@2.85; mixed, \$4.85@ bulls, stags, etc., \$2.75@4. Hogs-Receipts, 6000; market unchanged; western, \$4.75@2.85; mixed, \$4.85@ bulls, stags, etc., \$2.75@4. Hogs-Receipts, 6000; market unchanged; western, \$4.75@2.85; mixed, \$4.85@ bulls, stags, etc., \$2.75@4. Hogs-Receipts, 6000; mixed, \$4.70; light, \$4.50@ 6.5%; pigs, \$4.65@3.65; pigs, \$4.65@3.6

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY, ETC.

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BUTTER-Slow: easy. Creamery. extra, 20460

Cle: first, 18(2) lies; econdas, 16(1) fer; ladie packed

certra, 19c: firsts, 18c: dairy packed fancy, 17c: thin to fair, 11(2) ling; process, 17(2) see, conductive for the first, 18(2) lies; process, 17(2) see, conductive for the first, 18(2) lies; process, 17(2) see, conductive for choice; No. 2, 16(2) see; young American for longer long horns, 10c: New York twins, 10c; for sees, 10(2) see; young American for for sees; turkeys attacky. Chickens, 6c of for sees; turkeys attacky. Chickens, 6c of sees. 6c; pigeoss, 41 per doc.

LAVE POULTRY—Demand good at firm prices for hers; turkeys attacky. Chickens, 6c of sees. 6c; pigeoss, 41 per doc.

BUESSED POULTRY—Outer. Quote chickens, 6c of sees. 6c; pigeoss, 41 per doc.

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BUESSED POULTRY—Quiet. Quote chickens, 6c; for sees. 6c; pigeoss, 19c; doc.

BUESSED POULTRY—Outer. Quote chickens, 10c; for more through the desired by heavy decrease in ship ments from Australia Ava Cocline May Company for the Dunder of the sees. 6c; pigeoss, 19c; outer of the sees and sees, 10c; possed, 10c; good, 10c; docs, 10c

FOR THE WEEK

United Railways Preferred Showed Wheat Best Sustained, as Most the Contract Grade in Stock Sold.

\$4.50@5.50; clipped native lambs, \$4.50@5.26] clipped western lambs, \$4.75@6.10; woolen western lambs, \$6.25@6.90.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 800; market unchanged; native steers, \$4@5.25; southern cows, \$2.25@6.3.75; native cows and helfers, \$2@4.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@4.70; bulls, \$2.50@3.50; calves, \$2.75@5.50; western steers, \$4@4.75; western cows, \$2.75@5.50; western steers, \$4@4.75; western cows, \$2.75@5.50; western steers, \$4@4.75; western cows, \$2.75@5.50; heavy, \$4.75@4.85; packers, \$4.70@4.80; pigs and lights, \$4@5.75. Sheep—Receipts, 1000; market steady; muttons, \$4.50@5.25; lambs, \$5@6.35; range wethers, \$4.75@5.25; ewes, \$3.50@5.

one can see anything but good growing crops, and most of them are expecting to hear the harvesters at work and see the new crop movharvesters at work and see the new crop moving in about a week or so. The long interest has been well wiped out and only the 'flickers' are holding on. Shorts are in the majority and they are doubling their bets. It's about time to jump that side. When the cables begin to encourage the bull side it's about time to call a halt on selling. Short crops in three exporting countries are bound to count in the foreign markets and the United States, Russia and the Danubian crop raisers are in for smaller yields than last year. The weather isn't right in our own country, and it looks like ian't right in our own country, and it looks like the Northwest was up against another seet spell. I look for another spell of trouble for the bears and would advise purchases on any fur-

FUTURE PRICES. ST. LOUIS.

in Danubian territory on account of drouth and the small Australian shipments. London lost only 1/2d and Paris 1/4c. Broomhall's estimate was for smaller world's shipments also. Weather conditions were not so favorable, either, as too cool for winter wheat and threatening storms in the Northwest. Receipts continued small at the local market—20,600 bu, against 24,700 bu one year ago. The effect of the cables and weather was better on domestic markets, the buying here of a much better character than the selling. July opened 1-16c off at 82%c and sold up to 82%c. Septemper at 79/67%c to 73%c. May sold at \$1.03%.

On the advance July sold at \$3c and September at 80/680%c, which followed by declines to respectively 82%c and 79%c, on weakening markets elsewhere. The sales of most the contract grade in store here had a strong effect, especially on July, which advanced to \$2883%c, but again declined to \$2%c, so weak all other markets, closing at \$2%c bid. September did not sell above 79%c and at close 79%c asked. For May \$1.03% bid. Late cables reported Budapest to higher, which on the Danubian crop scare, but Antwerp unchanged and Berlin %c lower. Primary receipts were 156,000 bu, against 214,000 bu, and shipments 168,000 bu, against 486,000 bu last year. Clearances in flour and wheat were \$2.000 bu. (Cash market—Nearly all the No. 2 red in public elevators that not unsold was taken by millers, with exception of 127,000 bu, and understood that in treaty. Sample market —Stronger for good grades. Little offered. No. 2 red sold at \$1.05(1). No. 3 red at \$1.03 and choice worth \$1.05; No. 4 nominally \$7c@\$1, according to condition; No. 2 hard sold at \$6c and choice Turkey worth \$7c; No. 3 hard at 90/955/2c, latter fancy Turkey; No. 4 hard nominally 78/98c; No. 3 mixed sold at \$6c.

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CORN—The low temperatures for this season of the year were not considered favorably for a crop aiready late in planting and growth, and with advances elsewhere, strengthened the buying side and caused higher prices to be paid. Receipts were liberal, 91,800 bu having arrived here, against 73,200 bu, but Liverpool was well sustained, losing only 4@46 for the day, because of the Danubian drouth. July opened 1-lise better at 47%c, sold at 47%c and 47%d47%c was bid, but the whole market weakened late on declines at other points, and at close there were sellers at 47%c for July and 46%c for September. May offered at 51c. Primary receipts were 207,000 bu, against 32,000 bu last year. Clearances were 1000 bu.

Cash market—Lower. Good shipping demand for sound; white especially wanted. No. 2 sold at 52%d53c; No. 3 at 518/465c; No. 2 white at 56%465c; No. 2 yellow at 52%c; No. 2 white at 56%465c; No. 4 hard. No. 4 hard.

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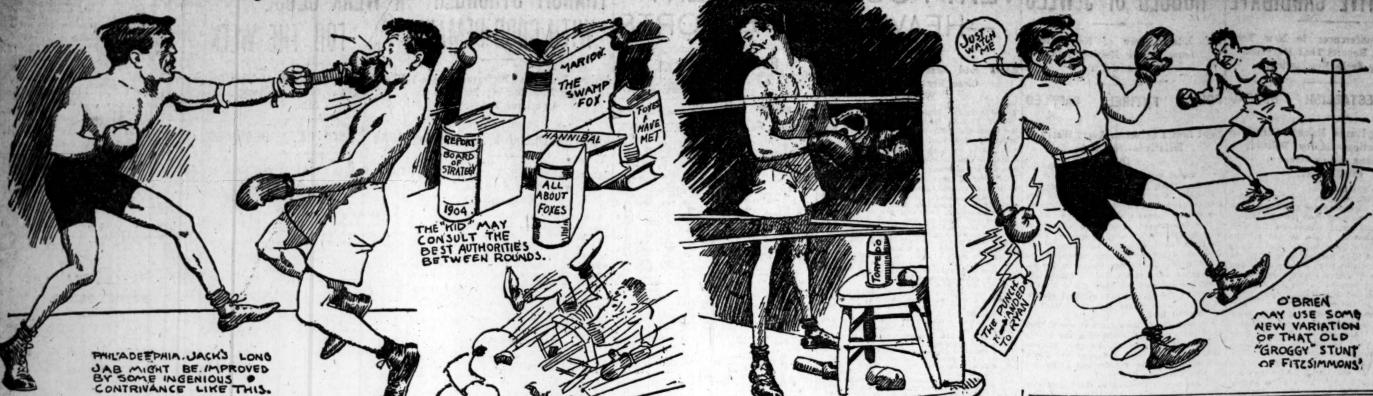
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Track conditions were much better and the sport interesting.

Scratches—Dr. Bruns in the first race, Vulcain and Gen. Prig in the sixth, and Echodale in the seventh.

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RESULTS AT MORRIS PARK.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, MORRIS PARK, May 14.—Weather clear; track fast.

First race, six and one-half furlongs—careless 107 (Redfern), 9 to 10, first; Out of Reach 110 (Odom), 9 to 2, second, Maie Hanlon 105 (Fuiler), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:22½.

Second race, five furlongs—Lincroft 101 (Cochrane), 4 to 1, first by two lengths; Morgon 101 (Cormack), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:00.

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In the high jump Lambert of Smith Academy has a good chance of besting Mitchell of the Central High School. Duncan of the latter promises to make things interesting in the 440-yard run.

Capt. Lambert of Smith Academy is counted on to win the pole vault, and stanard of the same team is a strong man with the shot and hammer.

The relay races will be close. The Central High School's team, which defeated Smith at the St. Louis University meet, is again entered, and will again run against the Smith team.

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o score a knockout. There is only one thing that may prevent this ending of the

Each man knows that his opponent is coking for an opportunity and is clever enough to send in a knockout blow if given any sort of an opportunity. There is so much depending on the fight that both will be careful. But should either leave an opening there will be a repetition of the O'Brien-Ryan fight, probably the fastest and most furiously contested ever seen in Philadelphia ring. There is one thing in the Philadelphian's avor in this fight. He has been meeting

all sorts of men during the last year or two, from the "ear-marks" to Middletwo, from the "ear-marks" to Middle-weight Champion Tommy Ryan. No one has beaten him and he has been steadily improving in fighting skill. The "Kid" has been away from the ring for about three years, except for a few spasmodirefforts. His best work with the gloves was all done while he was in long, hard fraining. McCoy has tried to make up for that by training an unusually long time for this fight. He started a couple of months ago, and has been doing more or less work since that time.

Jack O'Brien, who is always in shape, has been working in Atlantic City for this fight. He is at weight now, and made it easily. He says that he will surely win. That is O Brien's style. He never feels the slightest doubt of his ability to carry off the verdict. While both fighters are clever at boxing, McCoy is the man with the

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NEW YORK, May 14.—"Kid" McCoy and Jack O'Brien fight tonight in Philadelphia. This should be the prettiest ring affair of a season that has not lacked for interesting bouts.

"Crafty" McCoy and "Jumping Jack" O'Brien are the fastest middleweights in the ring. The fighting, whether or not it results in a finish before the end of the six rounds, will be furious. Both men are going into the battle filled with the desire to score a knockout. There is only one things that was a peculiar knack of hitting, like that of Fitzsimmons.

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Action on the part of the war department in the suit for confiscation of the Merchants' bridge for alleged violation of the Action, has been delayed, according to Washington.

**Policy of the Action of the St. Louis Terminal Association, has been delayed, according to Washington dispatches, by the enforced absence of Secretary of War Taft from Washington.

**Secretary Taft has gone to the Adiron-dacks for ten days and will not consider departmental business during that time.

**In a secretary will take after his return is not known. If he decides to confiscate the bridge, he may do so without court action.

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McCOY AND O'BRIEN TO FIGHT FURIOUSLY

Filled With a Desire to Secure a Knockout, Both Men in Tonight's Battle Are Expected to Show Wonderful Mettle.

esults in a finish before the end of the six rounds, will be furious. Both men are going into the battle filled with the desire to score a knockout. There is only one thing that may prevent this ending of the

Each man knows that his opponent is ooking for an opportunity and is clever any sort of an opportunity. There is so much depending on the fight that both will be careful. But should either leave an opening there will be a repetition of the O'Brien-Ryan fight, probably the fastest and most furiously contested ever seen in

a Philadelphia ring.

There is one thing in the Philadelphian's favor in this fight. He has been meeting all sorts of men during the last year or two, from the "ear-marks" to Middletwo, from the "ear-marks" to Middle-weight Champion Tommy Ryan. No one has beaten him and he has been steadily improving in fighting skill. The "Kid" has been away from the ring for about three years, except for a few spasmodizefforts. His best work with the gloves was all done while he was in long, hard fraining. McCoy has tried to make up for that by training an unusually long time for this fight. He started a couple of months ago, and has been doing more or less work since that time.

Jack O'Brien, who is always in shape, has been working in Atlantic City for this fight. He is at weight now, and made it easily. He says that he will surely win. That is O Brien's style. He never feels the slightest doubt of his ability to carry off the verdict. While both fighters are clever at boxing, McCoy is the man with the

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